RESERVE
READING ROOM

Martlet

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Photo by Iona Pizzey

UVic's women's field hockey team sweep the prairies. See story page 19.

PIRG waiting for chance to prove itself

by Karla Decker

This year at UVic, students face an unprecedented decision: whether or not to get a refund for $5.00 of their fees.

The $5.00 increase was tacked on to the AMS fee this year to support BCPIRG, a student-funded public interest research group. PIRG held a referendum at UVic last spring, asking students if they would support such an increase, providing they had the option of a refund.

The answer was yes, and now a fledgling PIRG local, the second in B.C., has established its headquarters in the basement of Clearihue. The PIRG local, at SFU, began in 1981 following a referendum there. The two form a network with other PIRGS across Canada and the U.S., conducting research into such issues as hazardous waste disposal, day care, sexual harassment, and stress in transit operators.

But issues like the transit research have raised some eyebrows.

"I question the relevance to students of this kind of information," said Cathie Labelle, VP Finance for the AMS. Lloyd Rushton, UVic's PIRG administrator, agrees that the topic is less relevant than others both to students and the community. He emphasized that PIRG is not concerned primarily with student issues. "However," he pointed out, "the transit research was done by a B.C. student."

Student research is another sore point with Labelle. When PIRG conducted their referendum campaign last spring, she and other BOD members received the distinct impression that PIRG was promising a substantial amount of research funding for students. They were led to believe, they claim, that PIRG would fund a number of work-study projects for students in environmental research studies and other disciplines. As it turns out, very little of the total budget — less than 10% — is going to support student research. Administrative costs, on the other hand will consume 50% of the expenditures.

"Administrative costs" refers mainly to the salaries of the three B.C. co-ordinators, two full-time and one half-timee.

Lloyd Rushton, for example, receives $1350 a month. By contrast, the total research allocation for UVic for twelve months is approximately $5,000 — and this must cover costs of "activities and consultants" as well.

Rushton stated that PIRG is not a job creation program, nor has it ever represented itself as such. Students have a unique opportunity with PIRG, he said, to participate in meaningful research, some of which could be used for course credit, some of which could even be published. He explained that PIRG functions as a link between students and the community, investigating issues of interest to both.

More to the point, feels Labelle, is the link between students and PIRG: without students, PIRG would not exist. "They shouldn't take students' money without giving some back in the form of funding. I'm worried student involvement will decrease, and PIRG will in effect be sending that $5.00 elsewhere. If that happens, we should fund local projects instead."

Labelle believes PIRG has great potential, having signed their petition herself last spring. But she's concerned it may become too staff-influenced and "top-heavy."

Labelle and two other BOD members spent the summer negotiating a contract with PIRG. The AMS tried to have a clause inserted stating PIRG would use "the non-administrative 70% of its UVic budget in the creation of UVic student research jobs, and shall make every effort to ensure that the majority of these jobs are allocated to undergraduate students."

PIRG refused to insert the clause.

Labelle feels PIRG and the AMS do not understand each other as well as they could. As an autonomous body, PIRG wants the AMS to have no say in how it spends its money. But Labelle believes since the AMS is the elected representative of the students, and because it is responsible to the Board of Governors for organizations like PIRG, it has a definite responsibility to keep track of the group's activities. Both Rushton and Labelle feel that it's now a matter of "wait and see."

"PIRG has not yet had a chance to prove itself", said Rushton. Labelle agrees, and emphasizes the key to PIRG's success will be the degree of student involvement.

Students wishing to collect their refunds are asked to wait at least one week after paying their fees. The refund period is from October 31 to December 2.

What's inside

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Student representation on Senate threatened

by Corinne Mol

After being met with much dissent, a Senate proposal that the number of UVic senators be reduced, including nine of 12 students Senate positions, has been sent back to an ad hoc committee for more consideration.

The recommendation is a result of Senate becoming too large and "too unwieldy," according to Senator Dr. Gerry Poulton of Chemistry.

"To get that number together, let alone agree is just a waste of time," he told the *Martlet*.

The recommendation of reducing the number of senators from 53 to 33 sees the largest chunk of senators come from the student sector. Some faculty members, and outside elected and appointed senators are also on the proposed chopping block.

Dr. Reg Mitchell, also of Chemistry, told the Senate on September 14 that student elections to the Senate had been farcical in the past and that three students are quite adequate.

Student Senator Terry Clark (Arts & Science) commented that the attitude of Senators towards students as a whole leaves something to be desired.

"Students are considered intellectually inferior (by members of the Senate). It's like the attitude feminists are trying to fight against," said Clark.

Clark admitted there was apathy on the part of students in getting elected to the one year posts, but a reduction would mean students would have less of a voice to be heard.

Yet Dr. Poulton admitted, in retrospect, that the number of students being cut might be too large.

"We chose three because it fit nicely into having one part time student, one full time student, and one graduate student," said Poulton.

Student senators are considering an alternative proposal according to Terry Clark.

"We'd prefer to see one student for every two faculty members or one student from each of the six faculties," Clark said.

The reduction of students on Senate down to three would ultimately mean students wouldn't get representation on each of the standing committees, or, the three would have to spread themselves very thinly.

Clark pointed out that with the 12 student senators now, students can hope that maybe three of those people will be very keen and willing to stand up for what they believe in. But with only three student Senators, the chances of getting good ones diminish rapidly.

He added that as it is now student senators are expected to be better prepared than more distinguished members in order for them to be taken seriously. Decreasing the number of students would put even a greater burden on the student representatives.

AMS President Brian Stevenson said the Board of Directors would be willing to go along with reduction of the number of people on Senate to increase its effectiveness, if reduction was proportional, but the BOD would oppose it if it was at the expense of student representation.□

"Misinformation" campaign against Nicaragua

by Lorne Folick

Nicaragua is the target of an active misinformation campaign conducted by the US State Department and the popular western media, argues Randy Potts, former instructor at Malspina College and active member of Victoria's Central America Support Committee.

Randall Potts examines Nicaragua and the American misinformation campaign in this week's feature, pages 10 and 11.

Potts attended the Second International Solidarity Conference in Managua, Nicaragua by invitation from the Sandinista government. While in Nicaragua, Potts went to the border province of Jalpa where the major fighting with the US backed Honduran troops takes place and met with several top officials within the Sandinista government. On September 21, Potts held a public discussion and slide show in Victoria describing his perception of the domestic political situation in Nicaragua.

The US State Department and much of the popular media's widely distorted view of the actual political situation in Nicaragua was the central theme of the public meeting. Specifically, Potts argued the US State Department perceived the Sandinista government as a "vicious dictatorship, whose popular support among the people is rapidly dwindling." But Potts found "little or no support for the Counter Revolutionaries."

The revolution which overthrew the Somoza regime four years ago still remains "enormously popular" as does the domestic support for the Sandinista regime, said Potts. Paradoxically, the American attempts to "destabilize" the Sandinista government has led to greater unity amongst the domestic populace, he said.

The central economic problem in Nicaragua is the US trade and commerce embargo which has also found partial support among a few of America's allies. For example, Potts cites Nicaragua's attempt to establish a line of credit with the Canadian government eighteen months ago. The application for credit is still being 'processed.'

The American trade embargo has also led to shortages of consumer goods and spare parts for industry, said Potts. This in turn has contributed to a great deal of unemployment and underemployment in Nicaragua. □

What is the AGM?

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The General Meeting for 1983 shall be held on Tuesday, October 18, 1983 at 12:30 pm in the SUB Theatre.

AGENDA

- Adoption of the Agenda
- President's Report
- Vice-President Finance Auditor's Report
- Resolutions

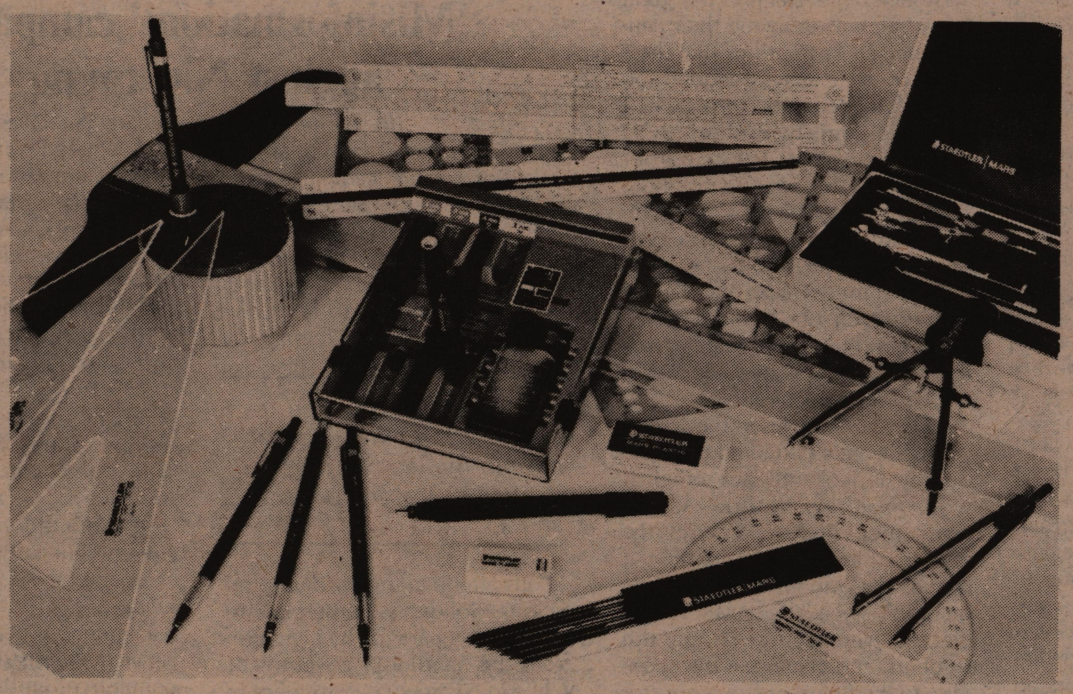
A quorum of 100 members of the society is required. PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND

Any member of the Alma Mater Society is eligible. For further information contact: A.M.S. President, Brian Stevenson, SUB 248 (or) 721-8370

AMS
YOUR STUDENT UNION

CAMPUS SHOP

STAEDTLER DAY



TUESDAY

OCTOBER 4, 1983

from 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

IN

THE UVIC

CAMPUS SHOP

HIGHLIGHTS!

★ **Demonstrations On:**
MARSMATIC 700 TECHNICAL PEN
MARS LETTERING EQUIPMENT
MARS FINELINE (0.5 mm) LEADHOLDERS

★ **Questions answered on all MARS Products**

CAMPUS SHOP

Faculty Ass'n worries UVic may lose good profs

by Dale Smith

UVic professors' current tenure and the future of the tenureship system hangs on the loose wording of the Socred's Public Sector Restraint Act — Bill 3.

While the wording of Bill 3 no longer gives public service employers, including universities, the right to "dismiss without cause," the reasons for dismissal remain vague.

"We are glad the 'without cause' clause is gone but we now fear direct or indirect interference in universities," said Gordon Shrimpton, UVic faculty association president and classics professor. "Now the employer may dismiss where he considers there to be insufficient money or work."

It is this potential for subtle dismissals through financial restraint that worries the faculty association most. It is now possible areas of study and research can be eliminated because all funding is poured into areas of existing or perceived demand.

"We are trying to protect the tradition of universities as places of free academic inquiry," said Shrimpton. "A proper university has autonomy and must be protected from external assault."

"We must decide whether or not we want to turn universities into career colleges," said Shrimpton adding, "I think not."

"As for action, there is not much the faculty association as a body can do," said Shrimpton. "We are not going to strike, that would be counter productive."

Letters to editors and the association's ongoing lobby with universities minister Pat McGeer and the Universities Council of B.C. are the only avenues of protest open to the faculty members at present.

UVic's Board of Governors have agreed to stand by all existing agreements, including the tenure document. Still Shrimpton worries about how the Board would react when faced with cutbacks.

"It doesn't matter which government is in power, (without tenure protection) they can put the squeeze on," said Shrimpton. "It's a subtle way of saying, 'clean up your act'."

Funding pressure could eliminate areas deemed unnecessary or in some respect controversial. This implies the possibility of government policy influencing academic standards.

In reaction to McGeer's suggestion that only second rate professors need tenure Shrimpton said good professors will only come if they receive tenure.

"The best professors only want to come if they have tenure. No professor leaves a job to come to UVic and take on an untenured position," said Shrimpton.

"If freedom of research is taken away, good professors might as well go," said Shrimpton. "Professors in some areas can move easily into the private sector, usually making more money, but they stay for academic freedom and because they feel they are needed. If they wanted to they would go."□

Birth control funding cut

by Joan Gouge

"The future of this birth control clinic depends directly on your ability to pay as it is no longer funded by the provincial government." So reads the sign in the waiting room of the Planned Parenthood office on Cook St.

As of September 1, the provincial Ministry of Health cut off the Planned Parenthood Organization's $116,000 annual subsidy. Although this sounds like a large grant, it is divided among the seventeen clinics throughout B.C. The Victoria clinic received $1,902 per month, which represented 25 percent of their total annual budget.

Although they have been funding Planned Parenthood for fifteen years the Socred government explains they are no longer funding any outside agencies.

NDP health critic Eileen Dailly describes the government's actions as "...outrageous, an example of the socred government's lack of commitment to preventative health care."

According to Sharon Gelling, local spokesperson for Planned Parenthood, the clinic does not plan to shut down but to fight the government's decision. "The Board of the Victoria branch has decided to ask for support, in the form of letters, to maintain this clinic's services," said Gelling.

The Planned Parenthood organization believes that "planning and spacing of births is a basic human right and that access to family planning services is essential to secure that right." The organization provides confidential counselling and medical services to some 96 young women in Victoria each week.

Why do these patients go to the clinic instead of to their family doctors? According to Gelling they are afraid or embarrassed because often their family doctor is a long time family friend. "It's like going to see a father figure. They feel very self conscious," said Gelling. At the Planned Parenthood clinic, located on the basement level of the Public Health building on Cook Street, patients are counselled about contraception and are given the opportunity to discuss decision making and sexuality. Most of the clinic's patients are young women between the ages of fifteen and seventeen, ninety-five percent of whom are sexually active before attending the clinic.

At the age of 20 or 21 most of these young women stop attending the clinic and go elsewhere. Each patient is asked to pay a $5 annual fee as well as special fees for each service (such as $3 for a consultation). However, no patient is turned away because of inability to pay.

The majority of the staff of Planned Parenthood are volunteers. There are only two paid workers at the Victoria clinic, a nurse hired on a 3/4 time basis and an evening supervisor/counsellor hired on a part time basis. There are 18 doctors and two interns who work on a rotational basis at the clinic. Although the doctors are paid through MSP for their time at the clinic, Gelling points out "they are paid for two hours but many of them are here beyond the time which they are paid for."

If the Planned Parenthood clinic in Victoria should close down, UVic students would not be greatly affected as the University Health Services provide the same services to students of the university with no user fee.

This unfortunately is not the case for most of the clinic's patients. There is no alternative birth control clinic in Victoria. If the one existing birth control clinic is forced to close we will undoubtedly see an increase in teen-age pregnancies which will end up costing the government far more than $1,902 per month.□

AMS steps up Solidarity involvement

by Kathleen Brookes

The AMS has joined. And AMS President Brian Stevenson hopes that UVic students will come out in support for the Solidarity Coalition.

The AMS passed motions at their September 19 meeting to join the Coalition and to set up a Coalition Committee to organize activities on campus.

"The B.C. government's restraint program will destroy generations of work," said Stevenson. "If it isn't stopped, it will take a very long time to rebuild."

The AMS has no financial commitments to the Coalition but it is donating typesetting services to the newspaper *Victoria Solidarity*.

Stevenson acknowledged that some confusion has been generated over the relationship between the Solidarity Coalition and Operation Solidarity. The Coalition is a provincially based organization of interest groups, including church, tenant, student and women's groups according to its Victoria newspaper. Unions are also involved but are not as prominant as within Operation Solidarity.

The Victoria Solidarity Coalition which sends delegates to the provincial meetings, includes UVic's Faculty Association which joined during the summer as well as the university's two locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Nominations are open for UVic's Coalition Committee until Friday. On that date, an information meeting will be held in SUB 111 at 12:30 p.m.

The Committee will be responsible for organizing Coalition activities on campus. These are expected to include petition drives and seminars during the week of October 10 which has been designated as Social Services, Health Care and Education Week. Seminars will probably focus on the implications of the government's restraint legislation. Other activities will be proposed once the committee has been put together.

Although the committee will organize activities and is necessary for structural purposes, all students are welcome to help out with whatever time they have, Stevenson stressed. "Even an hour or two would be useful," he said.

The first Committee meeting will be held Wednesday, October 5 at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 111.□

Broadbent speaks to Victoria

by Cheryl Tabe

Federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent congratulated a crowd of enthusiastic supporters for the "great battle" they are waging against Bills Two and Three, which are "clear violations of international treaties signed by the federal government protecting human rights."

It is the responsibility of the federal government to stand up to the Socreds, Broadbent added, while speaking at a reception at the Crystal Garden on Thursday.

Turning to federal politics, Broadbent dismissed the differences between the Liberals and the Conservatives as a battle that "won't be over policies — there are none — it will be over images."

He introduced Medicare, disarmament, and unemployment as his future campaign platform issues.

"Medicare, as it operates now, is a two-tiered system — one for the rich and one for the poor." said Broadbent. He stressed the necessity of one system for all of Canada.

He contrasted the NDP position with that of the Conservatives by quoting what he called "Brian Mulroney's definitive statement on healthcare." Broadbent quoted Mulroney saying "It [healthcare] is sacrosanct but every province is entitled to amend it."

Discussing the disarmament issue, Broadbent emphasized the NDP opposed Canadian testing of the cruise missile a year and a half ago and more recently in a vote in the House of Commons. "The NDP will remain solid in its opposition to the testing of the cruise," said Broadbent.

Broadbent seemed most concerned about unemployment, stating the "practical right" of men and women to jobs was a factor which led him towards socialism during his formative years at university. He criticized the federal government for assuming that because 85 percent of the population is employed the unemployed can be ignored.

Broadbent expressed great concern over the 22 percent unemployment among young people in B.C., which he sees as potentially the richest province in Canada.

Broadbent recalled a conversation with an unemployed man who revealed that tensions in his marriage and eventual separation occured because he was unemployed. "That's basically what unemployment is about," said Broadbent. He criticized the Liberal party for an attitude towards employment that makes Canadians increasingly believe nothing can be done.

Broadbent stressed full employment must be made a major issue and a possible goal. He used Austria and Sweden as examples of this possibility. He said each country has only 3 percent unemployment.

Broadbent acknowledged two factors facing students are of concern to him: the lack of jobs and cutbacks. He said thousands of people are denied access to university at precisely the same time that unemployment is 22%. He has appointed Pauline Jewett NDP external affairs critic to conduct a study into the situation.

UVic students who attended the reception commented they thought Broadbent was "testing the waters" to see what issues people respond to.□

Ontario students suffer extortion

Windsor (CUP)

Criminal gangs are using the threat of violence to extort money from foreign students at Ontario universities and colleges.

Although there have been no reports of such activities in B.C., in Ontario, gangs known as "Triads" threaten visa students with violence if they do not pay "protection" money. The gangs and their victims are mainly from Hong Kong, and often the families of the victims in Canada and China are also threatened.

George Crowley and Yau Pat, two Metropolitan Toronto police, were in Windsor recently to warn students of the existence of the protection rackets.

Pat urged foreign students receiving threats from gangs to contact police. Visa students have the same right to police protection as Canadian citizens and landed immigrants, he said.

Ken Long, University of Windsor dean of students, said the Triads are "a threat to the university environment." Fear of extortion could drive a student away from school, Long said.

Crowley said courts in Windsor and Toronto are currently hearing cases arising from charges of extortion involving visa students and Triads.□

editorial

Bad circulation

It's time to take issue with the UVic library administration regarding the Reserve Reading Room. Tales of misadministration are becoming legion as students are subjected to shoddy service on the second floor.

It seems management is incapable of coping with more than a few students at a time. Fifteen minute line-ups are now the rule rather than the exception. In many cases there have been double bookings perpetuated by personnel being trained on the job. Frequently, one harried clerk attempts to serve a line-up of more than twenty students, while management scurries about looking for staff. Murphy's law reigns on the second floor. Why?

It seems that library management is totally unprepared for the growing number of students forced to deal with the RRR each year. As UVic's enrollment increases the service potential of the RRR decreases. It is simply not possible for the library to function efficiently for the student today, based on the demands of yesteryear.

Training library personnel for the RRR should be affected PRIOR to the time they take the floor. In many cases personnel are thrown into service with absolutely no idea of how the RRR works. Budgetary deficits aside, a university is only as good as its library. And UVic's library leaves much to be desired in terms of RRR service.

Three students aren't enough

The proposed reduction of student representation on Senate should not be taken lightly.

So before we dismiss this as just another bureaucratic shuffle, it is important to know just what students could be losing.

Now most of us are not exactly sure what Senate does.

Senate is the supreme body governing academics at UVic. Eleven full-time students and one part-timer constitute twenty per cent of its total membership.

At least one student is included in each of the Senate standing committees, and many provide a seat for students not elected to Senate but who are AMS or GSS members. Senate considers matters like the library, the calendar, admission requirements, standards, course content, evaluation, and degrees.

Although students can be overruled by sheer number, generally their ideas, individually and collectively, have been taken seriously by Senate as a whole.

So when Chemistry professor Reg Mitchell says, "three students are enough," he is not recognizing the philosophy of a governing body such as the Senate. How can university government create effective policies for the more than 10,000 undergraduates on this campus without provision for students to play an effective role in the decision-making process.

Twelve student senators have an audible voice on Senate. Three would be sheer tokenism.

Quote of the Week:

"People never move towards revolution; they are pushed towards it by intolerable injustices in the economic and social order under which they live."

Suzanne La Follette

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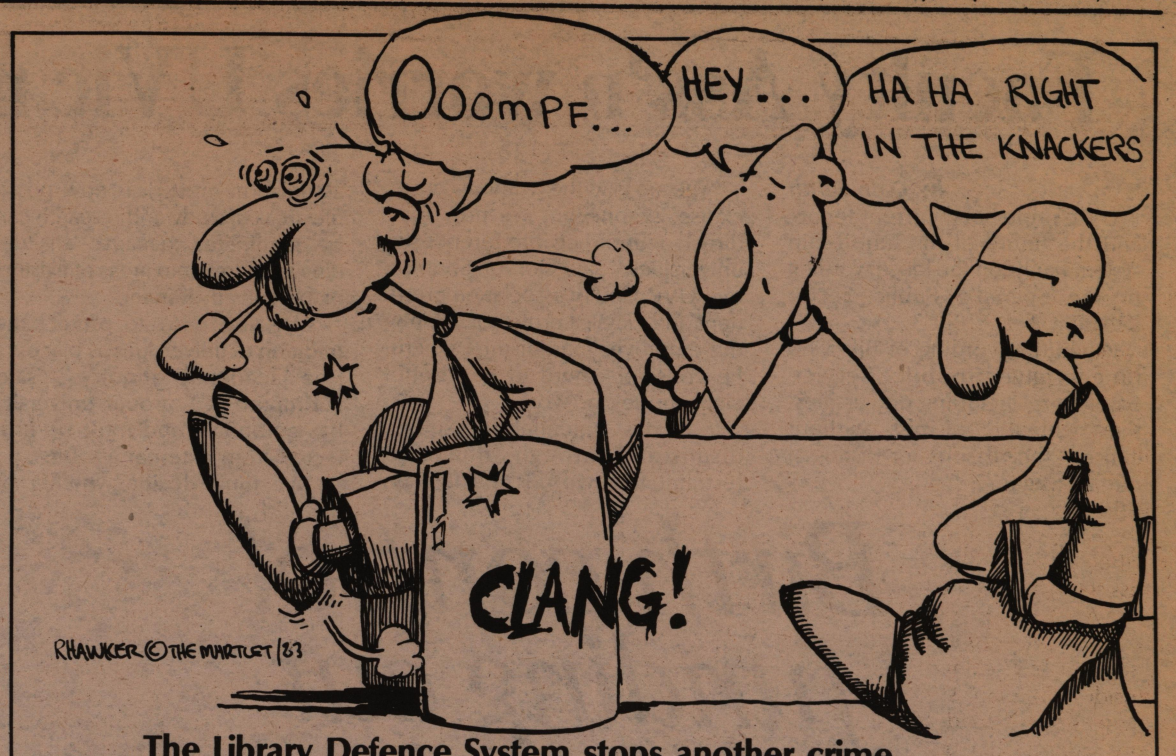

The Library Defence System stops another crime.

Letter Policy . . .

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone numb er where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Stroud set straight

Editors:

Believing that silence might be confused as some form of consent, I feel it necessary to respond to some of the comments made by Sue Stroud in her pusillanimous missive to the *Martlet* last week.

In a letter consisting of little more than rabid rhetoric, the "Watchdog Richards" of the AMS makes the claim that "the *Martlet* shows great favouritism towards out-spoken...types like Larry Beaudet." However, she conveniently fails to evince any incident of favouritism. In the future, substantiate your hollow accusations Ms. Stroud.

In addition to her snipes about *Martlet* favouritism, Ms. Stroud also chose to gripe about the director's report I presented at the meeting of the AMS BOD on September 13. I'd like to remind Ms. Stroud that By-law 19, section 5b of the student society's constitution states that one of the functions of an AMS director shall be to "scrutinize the activities of the administrative directors." If Ms. Stroud had been at the meeting she would have heard my report begin with congratulatory thanks to the executive for their hard work and their very successful summer. In fact, taken as a group, this year's executive is probably the best one we've seen in years. However, my scrutiny of recent actions taken by two members of the AMS executive caused me to toss a brickbat during my report. I merely mentioned that many students were disappointed in the actions of the Vice President Programmes and Vice President Services who, after valiantly assailing the Social Credit government for their healthcare and eduction policies at a rally on the steps of the legislature last spring, were pictured in the *Times-Colonist* merrily shining the boots of Premier Bennett. I merely questioned the wisdom of such a move. For this I drew the wrath of Sue Stroud.

Ms. Stroud, in an attempt to discredit my performance as an AMS director, asks some vague questions about the number of AMS committees that I sit on and the number of BOD meetings that I attend. It is obvious that she requires a simplified explanation.

The 1983-84 BOD took office on April 1, 1983. The majority of AMS directors, like myself, left the city of Victoria soon after to return home for the summer. Perhaps Ms. Stroud does not realize that over 60 percent of UVic's students are not from Victoria, and that most return home each summer. Over the summer I was unable to travel the 400 kilometers to Victoria for BOD meetings because of work commitments. The AMS constitution realizes that many directors do not reside in Victoria year-round, and thus provides for a reduced quorum at BOD meetings during the summer. This might explain why I'm not sitting on any of the few AMS committees set up between May and August.

I hope that this information will allow readers to see through the obscurantism of Ms. Stroud's letter.

I think that almost every AMS director would like to be able to do more on behalf of students. Most of us contribute as much as we can. Carrying a full course load and having a part-time job does not allow me to serve as a perennial table-sitter in the SUB. However, in the time that I have available, I'll continue to be an outspoken representative of students on their student union's Board of Directors. As a director who values the importance of student input, I welcome discussion of AMS matters in the Director's Lounge on Wednesday's from 10:30-11:30 a.m. You can also reach me at 721-8355.

L. Beaudet

Faculty Club small talk

Editors:

It was amusing to see that Attorney General Brian Smith had appointed UVic law professor Ronald Cheffins to B.C.'s Law Reform Commission.

Now universities have always been a comradely sort of institution. Brian Smith must have received ample opportunity to evaluate first-hand Cheffins' merits as a commissioner, perhaps over small talk in the faculty club. But when a law school lecturer like Brian Smith can elevate fellow lecturers and professors to paid positions in the bureaucracy, it all seems to me just a bit too comradely.

Next thing you know poor old Brian won't have a moment's peace, what with freelancing law profs demonstrating their merits for obscure boards or commissions, while Brian's trying to do something useful like mark papers or get a quiet, after-class drink.

Just envision the crush (perhaps in both directions) if the Attorney General decides that, like the Universities Minister, he could use a bit of old-fashioned, law school tenure...but then, the government does want an extra appointee or two on the Labour Relations Board.

Terry Johnson

A job well done

Editors:

On behalf of the Victoria Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, I should like to extend my sincere thanks to the students of UVic for their terrific efforts which made Shinerama '83 so successful.

The wide participation by students was most gratifying and it, together with the energetic leadership displayed by the committee under the direction of Dick de Boer, contributed to raising almost three times the amount raised last year.

To all of you who participated, many thanks for a job well done.

Wendy Underhill
President, Victoria Chapter

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Stolen wallet

Editors:

There's something rotten in the State of Denmark (UVic).

A thief is in our midst. A thief who has no conscience or regard for the inconvenience he/she has caused unfortunate victims. A thief who is perhaps a fellow student!

Scenario:

Clearihue study area. Saturday Afternoon. Hardworking bleary-eyed fifth year student just completing the marking of 60 social studies worksheets.

She glances up and through the glass sees a friend she has not seen since April. Her friend sees her but can not get into the glassed-in study area of Clearihue through the outside door. Our student rushes to meet said friend at the other door to bring her back to where she is sitting.

After a few words of greeting she brings the friend back to her table reaches into her purse for a pen to write down phone number and..''Where's my wallet?''

Where are my forty-nine dollars? My Driver's Licence? My S.I.N.? My pictures and various other odds and ends? Where? Probably in the garbage. The money has been liberated and the wallet and other contents carelessly tossed into a garbage can — never to be found?!!

To the dork who is living off my grocery money for the next three weeks: I don't care if you are a needy student driven to such a heinous crime. I am a needy student too! I need my money my I.D. and my wallet! If you have any consideration at all you will turn in my wallet and I.D. (if not the money!!!!!) to the *Martlet*. (No questions asked!)

And to you, as a fellow student (if that is what you are) I say the following: It is bad enough that the government is financially screwing us but when we start doing the same to each other it is a sad, ''rotten'' world indeed!

K. Bains

Time for a bike path

Editors:

I am one of the many people who ride a bicycle to the University every day. I have for a long time been aware that the intersection of Henderson Rd. and Cedar Hill X Road at the entrance to the University, is a dangerous spot for bicyclists. I also know that in the past years students have taken up the cry for a safe bike path leading into the campus grounds. But nothing has ever materialized. Lack of funding is usually the reason given.

Where I ask, does the administration place its priorities, the safety and well being of its students or well manicured and picture perfect grounds. How much money is spent on fuel for all of the lawnmowers we see buzzing around campus? That's not to mention money spent on wages and equipment upkeep.

Last week someone riding a bicycle was injured after being struck down by a car at this intersection. Must we wait until someone is killed?

I hope to see concerned cyclists lobbying for their rights. After all that represents a lot of people on this campus. Remember the next one might be you or someone you know.

Dr. Petch I know you ride a bicycle too. So how about it. Let's hear it for improved safety for bicycle commuters to the University. Let's put lives before budget. Show us you care.

Ocean Inglin

Stroud's attack attacked

Editors:

Ms. Stroud in her recent letter (Sept. 22) attacked the *Martlet* for doing ''little or no research'' on the ''Shinerama controversy'' and Mr. Beaudet as being ''ill-informed'' in his performance as a BOD member. However, there is very little to substantiate Ms. Stroud's statements/accusations which are particularly strident, petty and vindicative.

Had Ms. Stroud attended the BOD meeting instead of listening to ''idle gossip'' she would have realized that Larry Beaudet praised both Dick de Boer and Dan Marshall in their efforts (as well as the whole executive) and felt that they were the ''best executive that the students have had in the last few years.'' He did criticize de Boer and Marshall for shining Bill Bennett's shoes when only a few months before they had been quite outspoken against Bill Bennett and the Socred government for what they were doing to education. Next time, Ms. Stroud would do better to carry out a little research first, and not let her personal likes and dislikes obscure her own political viewpoints. Ms. Stroud has been petty and vindicative towards the *Martlet* and all people who put hundreds of hours every week to put out the student newspaper.

A little research on Ms. Stroud's part probably would have enabled her to realize that members (''whose writers do little or no research'') were involved in helping to produce the UVic Discount Handbook and the two *Martlet* editors were involved during the summer months producing the Job Link and helping new and returning students register.

Herb Pimlott

Student action against budget

Editors:

Well a new year at university is starting typically. Uncle Bill has royally stuck it to us again. Student aid has been cut back, classes are bigger, there are fewer class sections, and as long as you don't leave campus your sanity can be saved. Unfortunately the rest of the province is in turmoil. Government employees aren't sure if they should bother to bring their lunches to work, some apartment rents are going up 50 percent, and the only person who supports the government's actions (the president of the chamber of commerce) has alienated all of his associates. So what if the socreds don't care if they are unpopular, they are in power and you can't stop them. After all it is going to be a long time before they have to answer for their actions. That's what they think.

You can do something about it. It takes time and it takes effort but it can be done.

There is a new group on campus forming. STUDENTS UNITED FOR ACTION.

We are a non-partisan group that will try to make a change on this campus by fighting local issues. If you want to help, our first organizational meeting is October 3 at 1:30 p.m. in room 111 in the SUB.

Now is the time to do something about it.

Warren Huxley

Happy Conversation

Editors:

Thanks to the UVic students who came to Moma Lisa's last Friday, they were very kind and their conversation made us very happy.

George Topas
Peter Alipas

Next time, Shine!

Editors:

I couldn't help but notice the difference between the news coverage Shinerama received in the *Martlet* and the *Times-Colonist* this past week. While the *Martlet* proclaimed Shinerama the ''best in years'', the *Times-Colonist* caption read ''Shine Loses Lustre.'' The *Martlet* reported that the number of shiners and the amount of donations had doubled from last year, adding that ''other Shinerama-related activities added to the fun, as well as the monetary total'' (Thursday, Sept. 22). In contrast, the *Times-Colonist* pointed out how few shiners there really were, underlining the fact that ''University of Victoria students fell short of their $10,000 fund-raising target in this year's Shinerama'' (Tuesday, Sept. 20).

While the 170 students who turned out to shine shoes and raise $9,200 *do* deserve a lot of credit, the rest of us should be ashamed, for as a group of 10,000 UVic students, we managed to generate less than a dollar each for such a worthwhile cause.

For most of us, this year's Shinerama publicity completely outshone our generosity. If, as a student body, we cared about the victims of cystic fibrosis — or another of a dozen debilitating diseases for which cures have not yet been found — a two dollar bill from each of us would have raised double what Shinerama did. If we felt *real* concern for the plight of others we would tell the AMS to designate five dollars (less than a tenth) out of each of our student activity fees toward a reputable organization such as the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and thus make a real contribution.

At a time when our government is visibly demonstrating that it doesn't care by drastically cutting back on health care, education, and other vital services, we as students at UVic should show that we *do* care and set an example by increasing our help to others. Next chance we get, let's do it right!

Richard Olfert

excerpts from BOD

by Kim Balfour

Timing is everything

It was decided that UVic's support for the Solidarity Coalition would be most effective if displayed after National Universities Week, October 2 to October 18, 1983. This way those citizens interested enough to visit UVic would not be aliented by ''radical student protest.''

Included in AMS protests are a rally at the UVic centre by the Coalition Committee and possibly a short, well publicized warning strike involving faculty, administration and students. VP Programs Dick de Boer suggested that during this week students wear buttons saying, ''Ask me how universities are under attack in B.C.'' President Brian Stevenson, with full support of the BOD, will officially boycott Pat McGeer's speech October 4, 1983. Stevenson will also show taxpayers first hand what overcrowding conditions exist at UVic.

Royal Roads welcome in jeopardy

Plans for a Royal Roads information booth and marching band during National Universities Week evoked serious, lengthy and at times emotional debate amongst BOD members. The motion to extend the invitation to Royal Roads was barely passed Monday night.

Director Henrick Zimmerman, while not objecting to the students themselves, felt that their presence would be construed as a form of advertising for an organization ''indirectly part of the system responsible for our deteriorating education.'' Director Warren Huxley pointed to recent manifestations of international military attitudes towards the civilians when asking if students ''really want a military presence on campus.'' Director Harvey Wasiuta countered with a condemnation of censorship, calling the BOD's attempt at value judgements an ''infringement of the first amendment of democracy.'' Directors Mark Towhey and John Jackson referred to the defensive, rather than offensive, nature of Canadian military action and stressed the academic heritage of Royal Roads College.

Thanksgiving transport

John Jackson has implemented his bus service proposal. Return trips from UVic to Vancouver and Nanaimo are scheduled for the Thanksgiving weekend. For further details check the September 29 and October 6 issues of the *Martlet*.

Junk food forever

VP Services Dan Marshall announced plans for a permanent concession stand outside Cinecenta. At an estimated maximum cost of $10,000 and four days of construction, it is not surprising that the key word is ''tentative.''

The Board of who?

It was suggested that the directors and executive of the Board be known to the hordes that voted them into office. Therefore, the last two pages of the student directory will be dedicated to their beaming faces.

Executive reports

President, Brian Stevenson

—met with the Greater Victoria Teachers Association to discuss the Solidarity Coalition's proposed Educaton Week October 9, 1983 to October 16, 1983. He noted a decided air of frustration despite the moderate political views held by GVTA members. They have planned a general strike or ''day of information'' for Education Week.

—will send a telegram of support to NDP leader Dave Barrett in view of recent legislation by exhaustion tactics of the Socreds.

—will speak to the press about the effects of cutbacks in student aid, specifically, the increase in part-time enrollment and part-time employment amongst those students.

BOD moves

After a lengthy technical debate, the Board passed the motion to accept the recommendations of the Martlet Committee. Debate centered on two issues: liability in the event of approved *Martlet* autonomy, and the *Martlet's* proposed membership in the Canadian University Press service.

The B.C. Legislature.
COFFEE
FACE RIGHT PLEASE
THERE WAS GOING TO BE MORE IN THIS CARTOON.
BUT THE CARTOONIST GOT BORED OF THE WHOLE, SILLY IDEA!
Chris Buffett 83

Clubs Calendar

THE UVIC CURLING CLUB. The UVic Curling Executive has planned many fun-filled events including two funspiels, UVic's Annual Hangover Spiel, out of town bonspiels with UBC and BCIT, and a wind-up party! Twenty-four potential weeks of curling begin Wednesday, Sept. 28 and Thursday, Sept. 29. Anyone interested should come to the Victoria Racquet Club, 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday; meet on the ice. No experience necessary!

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB will be holding another coffeehouse this Friday, Sept. 30 from 7:00—10:00 p.m. in the SUB E/W Lounge. There will be a slide show and discussion on travel/work/study opportunities in Europe. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Carolyn Horton (592-2936)

GERMAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (THE GERMAN CLUB) is having a meeting Thurs. Sept. 29 at 12:30 in Cle. D 267.

AKIDO CLUB MEETING, Monday, Wed. 7:00 p.m. after regular practice (apparatus gym)

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Main Meetings Mon-Fri 7:30-8:30 a.m. Cle C116. Communities 7:30 p.m. Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri. See posters for location and coordinators.

UVIC WOMEN'S CENTRE will sponsor a Creative Engergy Playshop, E/W Lounge in SUB Oct. 6, 7:00—10:00 p.m. For more information call the Women's Centre Collective, 721-8353.

UVIC GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C115. Special meeting October 4 to plan the first dance in recent history! For information phone 386-8139.

Clubs and Course Unions may submit details of upcoming events for publication by dropping them off in the Martlet office. Submissions must be received by noon Monday.

THE UVIC FENCING CLUB will be meeting Monday evenings from 5—6:30 p.m., Tuesdays from 7:30—9:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:30—10:30 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Tuesdays 3:30—4:30, Wednesdays 1:30—2:30, Fridays 2:30—4:30, Saturdays 6:00—9:00 at the Old Gym. Everyone welcome.

UVIC FLYING DISC CLUB Organizational Meeting. This year's organizational meeting for the UVic Flying Disc Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 29 at 11:30 in Room 111 in the SUB. All those interested in frisbee sports are invited to attend. If you are unable to attend to desire further info, please contact Scott Lewis at local (721-) 7584 or 592-7748.

START THIS YEAR OFF RIGHT, NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB 24 hr. retreat Sept. 30 — Oct. 1, Shawnigan Lake "Getting to know you". Non-members welcome $18.00. Contact Chaplains office or Blaine 721-4086. Also wine and cheese social Thursday Sept. 22, 8 p.m. SUB E/W Lounge.

UVIC DIVE CLUB holds a meeting every Wed at 12:30 in Cunningham room 146. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT meeting Friday, Sept. 30th. SUB E/W Lounge at 12:30.

THE UPPER CLASS. Events planned this term by the Mature Students Association, now known as THE UPPER CLASS, include sailing cruises, wine & cheese jazz evenings, dances, the UPPER CLASS supper club, and the UPPER CLASS happy hour. The Upper Class happy hour will be in the upper lounge of the SUB one afternoon per week, 4pm to 7pm, the day to be confirmed and posted around campus. Trivial Pursuit players will find games at the happy hour, along with a bar and munchies.
The Upper Class is open to all students over 21.

Biology prof dies

UVic Biology professor Thomas Algard died of cancer Tuesday.

Algard taught Histology and Embryology. Many of his students at UVic were fulfilling pre-med requirements. He advised pre-professional students in medicine, dentistry and vetrinary science.

"UVic students have been successfull far beyond their proportions in getting into professional schools and it's probably due to the sound advice given by Algard," said Biology Department chairman, Dr. John McInerney.

While at UBC Algard was a member of the Medical Admissions Committee.

Algard was also involved in cancer research and was associated with the Royal Jubillee Hospital where he had a research lab.

An active member of the Faculty Association, Algard was concerned with people's rights said McInerney.

Algard taught at UVic since 1964.

Funeral arrangements will be announced in the *Times-Colonist*.

The SUB Health Food Bar has a deal!

A Taxpayer's Lunch Special for National Universities Week

October 3rd - 7th

SOUP
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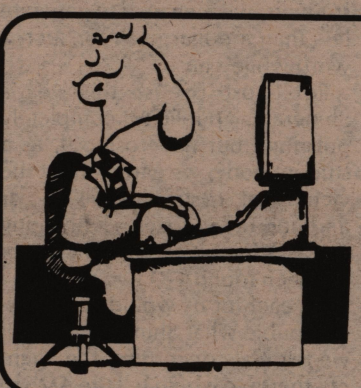
Only $2.50



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$11.50, $9.50
($1.50 off for VJS & Students)

CMS PRODUCTION presents...

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features latest album "Born to Bop"

Rockabilly

October 1/9 pm

CADBORO COMMONS BLOCK

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during regular hours & Saturday 4-9 pm
minors welcome
BAR OPENS FOR NON MINORS AT 8:00

subject to change w/o notice

Prison classes open to public???

by Ross Meek

Just eight months after Solicitor General Robert Kaplan terminated post-secondary education in Canada's federal penitentiaries, Henry Hoekema, resident coordinator at William Head penitentiary, is negotiating with that institution to have the public as well as inmates enrolled in the UVic program

Hoekema would like to see the William Head program, which at present consists of 50 inmate-students, expanded to include students from the surrounding communities. While this would save local residents the time and expense of commuting, Hoekema believes in his plan for other reasons.

"I am interested in the social integration for the inmates and the public," said Hoekema. He argues that this would reduce the isolation associated with institutional life, and help the inmates adjust to society before they are released.

"It would be a good thing if people knew more about the prison system," Hoekema said. Because the classes are small, adding students from the public would probably not mean an expansion of the existing program, but would reduce the cost per inmate-student. A fact that might make it appealing to Kaplan.

According to Hoekema, UVic has little objection to this proposal since the necessary requirements for university credit courses are met by the existing program. But the new program will likely not even be considered until the fate of the existing one is settled.

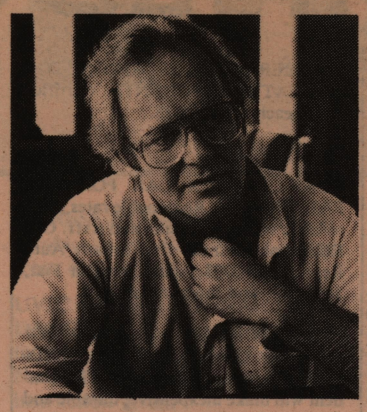

Photo by Rob Miller

Hoekema, interested in "social integration for the inmates and the public."

Last spring Kaplan announced termination of the post-secondary education in all institutions across Canada, but public pressure forced him to reinstate the UVic program. He has done so, but only on a four-month contract basis, which makes inmates hesitant about entering, and causes administrative problems since no one is sure whether the program will exist four months down the road, explained Hoekema.

During the four months Kaplan is conducting an investigation into a user fee system. Dr. Douglas Ayers, the program coordinator at UVic, thinks that "depending on how much the fees are, it may have a negative effect on enrollment."

Hoekema is convinced user fees would undermine the whole scheme. "It would be almost impossible to keep the program if user fees were set up. If they have to pay, they will stay away in droves."

Hoekema describes the inmates as people who have "had careers you would call losers...they have had trouble with the law all their lives." They enter the program to escape other work in prison, or think they can do easy time. They do not enter for educational reasons and would not enter if they had to forfeit part of their small pay ($2.55 per day for a student).

This claim is backed by an Interview Study on Feasibility of Student Fees conducted by students and staff of the University of Victoria Program at Abbotsford, Agassiz and Metchosin. It shows that only 17 percent of inmates finishing high school equivalency, the most likely inmate group to enter the university program, would enter if a fee was charged. The study concludes "after some initial period, which in the view of the instructors and the follow-up survey would seem to be about one year, it would be appropriate to charge a modest user fee."

The program has graduated 17 inmates and many more have finished their degrees after being released. "But degree granting is not the primary aim," says Hoekema, "it is to rehabilitate inmates and change their lifestyle." And "the most drastic change," in this direction Hoekema says, "happens in the first two years." The benefits of the program are well established said Hoekema. It saves money for the taxpayer and society, because the number of inmates that return to prison is much lower than the national average, a return rate of 15 percent, compared with 55 to 65 percent. Not only is the cost of incarceration saved, on average $42,000 per inmate per year, but the social costs of the prevented crimes and the lost human potential.

The program has two objectives. First, it provides a post-secondary education to the inmates. But equally or more important, Hoekema says, "it provides people with an opportunity...as a means of changing their lifestyle...we do think people can rehabilitate themselves...it is like giving those people who have screwed up, who have hurt others and themselves a chance to become good citizens.□

ORIENTATION 83
Spirit Card Winner

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Crowded Classes. Losing your Rights.
Do something about it.
Come to Students United for Action.
Monday October 3rd. 1:30 p.m.
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MISCELLANEOUS

TUTOR: Tutor in Physics 070. Call Elaine Vye at home: 477-3762, work: 386-3322, Local 262.

FOR ASSISTANCE IN ENGLISH OR MATHEMATICS, call 478-7727.

—FROM THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY (FOG)—Paying your fees got you down (along with your first week of classes?) Then you need to go to FOG's 'Depression Dance' Friday, September 30 in the SUB Upper Lounge. The theme will be the '30's, so come as a flapper or a panhandler (psst! we may be having a costume contest!) or even as you are. And if you buy your advance tickets from the FOG table in the SUB Wednesday and Thursday lunchtime, or 4:00 p.m. in the SUB Pub Thursday at our drinking session, you can get them for $1.50 singles, $2.00 couples (25¢ more at the door). Or call 595-1058 or 658-5607 for further info.

RENTALS — COLOUR TV's, CONVERTERS, VIDEO RECORDERS, MICROWAVES, Ranges, Laundry, Refrigerators, Freezers, and Dishwashers. Special student rates. Mais TV and Appliances. 1802 Cook Street. 385-2435.

SHIRTLESS CHEFS OF SATURDAY NIGHT: Would Saturday night have been a Saturday night; if it was any other night? The eroticism we feasted upon was a totally orgasmic experience, for sure. The evening's entertainment and enjoyment was executed with extreme etiquette and experience, as expected. Saturday nights are too few and far between. The gauntlet has been accepted! The Lingerie Ladies.

MOBILE OIL AND FILTER CHANGE SERVICE at your convenience, at your location. 1400 most cars oil and filter change. 1000 oil change only. 721-3895 after 4:00 p.m.

CERTIFIED VOICE TEACHER AMY KAELLIS: Voice lessons, folk, classical, popular music. Music Theory Instruction: beginner to intermediate level. Reasonable monthly rates. For information call mornings, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 386-8071.

OPENING AT UVIC DAY CARE, CENTRE NO. 1: Opening for one child in the 4-5 year old program. Birthdate of child: between May 1979 (will be 5 years old in May 1984) and December 1978 (will be 5 by Dec. 1983). For more information call: Lucille MacKay, 721-8500.

MUSIC! HIRE CFUV's SOUND SYSTEM for dances, happy hours, etc. Trained operators, lowest prices in town. Phone 721-8607. Lisa.

UVIC SPRINGBOARD DIVING CLASSES will be having practices Tuesday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. and Fridays from 4:30-6:00 p.m in the pool. No experience necessary. Everyone welcome.

FOR STUDENTS BY STUDENT: PROFESSIONAL REPAIR SERVICE for your radio, TV-set, electronic instrument, etc. Leave message in box in SUB. Hendrik Zimmermann.

THE B.C. PIRG IS A PUBLIC INTEREST, RESEARCH, EDUCATION AND ACTION organization working with concerned students for constructive change. For more information drop into the B.C. PIRG office (temporarily in Clearihue B021) or phone us at 721-8629.

A UVIC STUDENT WITH 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN DOG GROOMING is available for house calls. I'll keep your pet in beautiful condition. Phone Paulette, 384-6107.

WRITING LSAT OCT. 1? Free prep. group. Julia 477-4465.

ROCK DANCE MUSIC: The latest chartbusters played on our super sound system with a stunning light show included in a low, low sale priced package. Call C-Pan at 477-6200.

SUMMER MATH TUTORING FOR EDUCATION STUDENTS. Certified B.C. teacher. 592-5638.

TUNE-UP YOUR CAR FOR THE FALL TERM — Reasonable rates given to UVic students, faculty and staff. Call Robert at Formula One Import Auto Repair, 383-3733. Specializing in Fiat, Japanese, and most import cars.

NEED CHEAP FURNITURE? TABLES, BOOK SHELVES, BEDFRAMES, NIGHT STANDS, ETC. Student will make inexpensive, durable and functional furniture to order. Enquiries phone Fraser at 386-3639.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Underwood Five manual typewriter in great shape. Asking $45.00. Phone 479-4580.

FOR SALE: 73 Dodge Sportsman camper van, customized dual batteries, power, air, sleeps two. Stove, sink, furnace, fridge. Returning to school, must sell. $3,900 or closest offer. Phone after 7. Weekends. 383-3497.

FOR SALE: Interested in an inexpensive transportation alternative? Consider a good condition Mobylette Moped. Cheap on gas, insurance and parking permits. Faster than a bike, car licence sufficient. $400. David. 721-8506.

FOR SALE: Like to try wind-surfing but can't afford it? I have a complete sailboard, sail, etc. for $400. Phone 386-3639.

FOR SALE: 1983 Yamaha 750 Maxim. Excellent condition. Helmet, gloves, and raingear included. Must sell to pay tuition. $3000. Phone 721-9355.

FOR SALE: The ultimate transport vehicle — a 1979 Mobylette Moped, deluxe model. Looks good, runs great. Helmet and accessories included. $350. Say good-bye to high gas prices. 384-9788. Ask for Mike.

FOR SALE: Canon F-1 Camera with 50mm (f1.4) with Canon 200m (f2.8) lens and Canon 28m (f2.8) wide angle lens, all with filter and polarizer. Royal close-up lenses, Soligar tele-extender (2X), Vivitar 285 700m auto electronic flash and Velbon Studio Model (AG-2) tripod. All equipment in excellent condition. $1,250 for package. Phone 658-8423, mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE: Belstaff Motorcycle rainpants. 26 inches. Never used. $100. Sharp portable AM/FM stereo and cassette recorder. Rarely used. $225. Textbook: The Structure of Economics—A Mathematical Analysis by E. Silberberg. Never used. $34. Cost-Benefit Analysis (2nd ed.) by E. Mishan. Never used. $15. Call 658-8423, mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE: 81 Toyota Corolla. 2-door hard top. 4-speed. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Taking offers. 386-0047.

FOR SALE: AMC Hornet 74 for only $680. Call Chris at 598-9558.

FOR SALE: Great skiis! Great deal! Last year's Rossignol SMs, 200 cm. with Tyrolia 380 bindings. Only used 4 times. $450 obo. Call 384-0683.

FOR SALE: 1968 Peugeot 204 4-door sedan. Economical 4 cyl. front-wheel drive. 4-speed, radials, no rust. Excellent transportation for $650. Eric Gullichsen. 381-1128, early or late.

FOR SALE: 1982 Vespa Ciao Moped. Very good condition. 6100 kms. $400 obo. Phone Mike. 721-9185.

FOR SALE: 67 Mercedes 230. Excellent condition throughout. Must sell. $6500 obo. Panasonic 40 watt power booster for automobile. Brand new. Must sell. $50 obo. 'Craig' 20 watt AM/FM cassette tape deck for automobile. Deluxe model. Must sell. $225 obo. Phone 386-6847.

FOR SALE: Morse Electrophonic Stereo Receiver, AM/FM, Cassette deck, light meters. $150 obo. Phone Mike at 721-9185 or come to S.A.C. 004, Res.

FOR SALE: You thinking of staying warm this winter. Why not buy a cowichan sweater? I've got them real cheap. Offer me a price. They are new. Call 721-2607. Speak to Roger.

FOR SALE: Bamboo chesterfield with 4 inch latex rubber cushion. Excellent condition. 592-4215. $120.

FOR SALE: 2 beds, both single, both $35 or best offer. Help pay our roommate's debts. Phone 592-6570, for Ken or Stewart.

FOR SALE: Nikon Nikonos III Diver's Camera, with Sekonic Marine meter. Asking $540. Phone 595-3863.

FOR SALE: Desperate student willing to negotiate! Infinity RSA speakers, List $840/pr. Asking $450/pr. ESS PS5A speakers, List $880/pr. Asking $450/pr. or both sets for $800. Sony TCFX5C cassette deck, $300. Dual 606 turntable, $200. Phone 721-2964 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED: Texts! Urgent! For Psyc. 317: Sensation and Perception. For Psyc. 330: Personality: Strategies and Issues. Leave message for Eric at 598-6738.

WANTED: Young man confined to a wheelchair would appreciate assistance in the UVic pool preferably at noon. Days flexible. Richard. 477-7816.

WANTED: People to DJ CFUV's mobile sound system. Good knowledge of danceable tunes an asset. Leave message for Lisa. 721-8607.

WANTED: Volunteers for CFUV: UVic's Radio Station. Broadcasting, technical, programming, promotion. Phone 721-8607 or visit 2nd floor, SUB, end of hall on the left.

ACCOMMODATION

ROOM AND BOARD: Mildly handicapped male offers to any student room and board, at $250 per month. I live 20 min. from UVic. Call me for more info. 595-8633 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Tenant sought for clean, quiet, non-smoking co-op house in James Bay. 1/2 block from ocean. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. Rent $215 plus share of utilities. Call 385-4365 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Stylish layout for two. Delightful location. Brand new, large, furnished bachelor apt. $495 includes heat, phone, hydro and cable. Available November 1. Sorry, no children or pets. 477-5985 after 5.

PERSONALS

YOUNG LADY IN PINK WARM-UP SOCKS WHO SPOKE WITH SLIGHTLY punkish looking gent with blue overcoat on Thursday in SUB. Let's meet again this Thursday. I've more to say. Brendan.

JO BO. AM MISSING YOUR WARM BED. Feel up to a reconciliation? If yes, meet me in the pub, Thursday, 4 p.m., for a "chat".

engineering 100

REQUIRED COURSE FOR 2nd YEAR ENGINEERING REGISTRATION

An application for registration in Engineering 100 (1½ units)

-Engineering Graphics and Simulation (January - April)

can be obtained at the Record Services, University Centre.

Students will be choosen on the basis of academic qualifications and will be informed whether they are eligible in January before the start of classes.

Enrolment in this course may be limited on the basis of available facilities and staff.

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$94.99
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COURSE UNIONS!

ATTENTION

Budget request forms and new Course Union Handbooks will be made available on October 4th, 1983 at 6 p.m. Plan to attend this two hour session in the SUB E/W Lounge. For more info contact Dan Marshall, Vice President Services at 721-8369.

Flight 007: a general's view

by Ken Fedio

In the weeks following the first of September, the shooting down of KAL 007 has dominated the attention of the news media as has no other international incident in recent living memory.

Recently, the incident was the subject of a symposium conducted by Rob Walker of the UVic Political Science Dept., Don Vipond of the *Times-Colonist*, and Lieutenant-General Reg Lane,

R.J. (Reg) Lane has been with the Armed Forces since the 1940s. Lane's last posting was as Deputy Commander of North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The *Martlet* talked with Lane on September 21, shortly after the symposium.

Martlet: Is it conceivable that the U.S. Air Force would use a commercial airliner for intelligence gathering activities?

Lane: The first point to make here is that this is a Korean airliner we're talking about, not a U.S. one. The second point is that the U.S. Air Force has no need to use an airliner for this purpose. The USAF has all sorts of other means by which to gather intelligence. The risk in using a civilian airliner for this purpose is so great that it would be completely out of proportion with the value of the intelligence gathered — that could be gathered in other ways. If you really need this intelligence, if it is absolutely essential that you have this intelligence, you don't send in a civilian airliner, you send in an RC-135, a fast reconnaissance plane, with a good chance of getting in and out, not a lumbering B 747 full of passengers. I find it beyond comprehension.

Martlet: Have airliners been used for this purpose before, to your knowledge?

Lane: No. If they had ever been used for this purpose before the International Civil Aviation Organization would know, and if they had such knowledge you can be assured they would've been up in arms about it long ago. In this case, let's put this into perspective. What kind of intelligence could KAL 007 have been collecting? I ask you? It was night-time, there was cloud, they were flying at 30,000 feet. They could not have been taking photographs, infrared or otherwise. Voice pick-up can be done by spy satellites. Radar frequencies? Well they already know what those are. I can't see what would have been worth the risk involved.

Martlet: The Soviets say that they were guarding 'sensitive' installations on Sakhalin Island. What might they be, and most importantly, would they justify the action taken?

Lane: I understand there is a big submarine base on Sakhalin Island, one of the major ones on the Pacific Rim, so it could be considered fair game for intelligence gathering. But hell, the Americans have volumes of spy satellite photographs of that. The satellite technology today is such that you can almost read a newspaper from up there, the photographic technology is incredible. I would have thought that the missile range at Kamchatka would've been more intelligence sensitive.

They were in an area where, on air navigational charts, it is clearly specified that you can be shot at 'without warning' if you violate this airspace. The Soviets have made that quite clear. From a fine, purely legal standpoint the Soviets may have been justified in their action. Although I do not believe that a Soviet plane, given the same circumstances, would have received similar treatment over North America. But it is tacitly agreed upon that if you venture as far into sensitive Soviet airspace as KAL 007 did, you will receive a hostile reception. However, to shoot down an unarmed airliner is obviously going to the extremes, and not justifiable by any reasonable criteria I am aware of.

Martlet: Do you believe the Soviet claims that they did not know their 'target' was a KAL B 747?

Lane: I find it hard to believe, with Soviet air defence technology being what it is, that they would not have been able to distinguish between a B 747 airliner, and an RC 135, or any other type of reconnaissance aircraft. Firstly, the radar technology available to the Soviet pilots would have enabled them to identify, on their radar monitors, KAL 007 as a B 747.

Secondly, they had established visual contact with KAL 007, and had followed it for most of the two and a half hours that it was in Soviet airspace. It's standard procedure to identify an intruder before it's shot at. Now if given all that, they were not able to tell it was a B 747, then that's pretty rough procedure. That would suggest that they shoot first and then ask questions later.

Martlet: The Soviets claim that KAL 007 left Anchorage, Alaska forty minutes late on the night of September 1, in order to align itself with a U.S. spy sattelite. Wouldn't that suggest that they know what it was and where it was going?

Lane: Yes. That's a very valid point.

Martlet: What do you think happened to KAL 007. How did they get so disoriented on that night?

Lane: One of the last messages received from KAL 007 was a garbled request to Tokyo control asking for permission to ascend to in excess of thirty thousand feet, to 'step up'. Now, this is normal procedure. They like to fly airliners high because the fuel economy is greatly enhanced at high altitudes. Almost immediately afterwards comes the last message, one of panic. He is losing power and is decompressing rapidly. He has been hit by the Soviet interceptor, with what I believe is a heat-seeker missile. Prior to that there had been no indication of trouble.

Martlet: So you're saying that the pilot of KAL 007 didn't know he was that far off course?

Lane: A failure of navigational equipment is hard to believe. The only way anyone will know for sure is if they find the black box. However, the navigator should've known they were off course, there are built-in devices within the navigation system that will warn you if you get off course. The captain should've known. The intended flight plan of KAL 007 would've taken them over the sea, for two and a half hours they were flying over Soviet land — their radar system would've told them that. Did the captain know where he was? I'll throw out this piece of speculation: the captain was taking a short-cut. They may have done it previously. They may have taken the short-cut to save fuel, to regain the forty minutes they lost at Anchorage. They may have gotten away with it before. It may have been a deliberate decision to cut the corner, so to speak. I find it hard to believe that a B 747 crew with the experience that they had would not know where they were.□

PCL

This Thanksgiving Weekend you can go home from UVic.....
..... **By PCL**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 — Buses leave UVic.
Lv. SUB for VANCOUVER at 2 PM
(catches 3 PM ferry from Shwartz Bay)
Lv. SUB for Up-Island, up to NANAIMO, at 5:50 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 — Buses back to UVic.
Lv. VANCOUVER at 5:50 PM
(catches 7 PM ferry from Tsawwassen)
Lv. NANAIMO at 9 PM.
(Buses will stop along McKenzie Avenue)

ALL BUSES WILL FOLLOW REGULAR PCL SCHEDULES
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT SUB!
(Tickets refundable only at SUB)

BUSES TO/FROM NANAIMO CONNECT WITH PCL BUSES TO:
Horseshoe Bay Port Alberni Parksville
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Seats cannot be guaranteed for late comers. So buy now!!

CLUBS! AT-TEN-TION

Budget request forms and new Club Handbooks will be made available on October 5th, 1983 at 5 p.m. Plan to attend this two hour session in the SUB E/W Lounge. For more information contact Dan Marshall, Vice President Services at 721-8369.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY
ELECTIONS

for VICE-PRESIDENT
LIASON OFFICER

Nominations close Thurs. Sept. 29.
Elections to be held from October 10th to October 14th

These positions open to all fulltime and part-time Graduate Students.
MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY MAY VOTE AT THE SUB GENERAL OFFICE FROM 10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

VOTING SHALL CEASE AT 4:00 PM · FRIDAY OCT · 14 '83

Student Card Required

Nicaragua

Countering the "misinformation

by Randall Potts

The lead story July 22 on the Sandinista TV Network evening news told of the arrival of U.S. naval destroyers off both coasts and the threatened blocade of Nicaraguan ports. It came as a shock to hear Reagan state bluntly that no resolution of tensions in Central America is possible so long as the Sandinista government is in place. I suddenly had a good idea what it was like to be in Cuba during the missile crisis in 1961.

I had been in Nicaragua just over a week by then, a week which included the celebration of the Fourth Anniversary of the Sandinista Revolution on July 19. I had seen for myself the obvious popularity of the Revolution and had begun to get a sense of its accomplishments. Now for the first time I began to wonder if indeed there would be a fifth anniversary...or more accurately, how high a price Nicaraguans would have to pay to celebrate the fifth anniversary of their revolution.

Reagan's threats seemed more ominous, not just because I was hearing them in Managua, but also because I had seen first hand what the U.S. policy of "destabilization" of Nicaragua has already accomplished.

It is one thing to know that the U.S. is financing the arming and training of Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. It is another to meet people whose friends were among the 700 Nicaraguans killed in the first six months of 1983.

It is one thing to know that the U.S. is attempting to sabotage the Nicaraguan economy by cutting all access to normal trade channels and vetoing all international financial aid. It is another to meet doctors who are unable to get medicine to treat their patients because the U.S. considers Nicaragua hostile, and medicine, including aspirin, a strategic commodity.

One hears alot from the U.S. government about Sandinista "mismanagement" of the Nicaraguan economy, a lot about things like queues for bread, but nothing about the refusal of the U.S. to sell wheat to Nicaragua.

The FSLN, the Sandinista National Liberation Front, led the revolt against the brutal dictatorship imposed on Nicaragua for nearly fifty years by the U.S. backed Somoza family. The U.S. now accuses the Sandanistas of imposing a Marxist dictatorship on the people of Nicaragua and acting as a pawn of Cuba and the Soviet Union by exporting revolution to their neighbours. To allow representatives from abroad to assess the situation in Nicaragua for themselves, the FSLN organized the second International Solidarity Conference to coincide with the Fourth Anniversary celebrations.

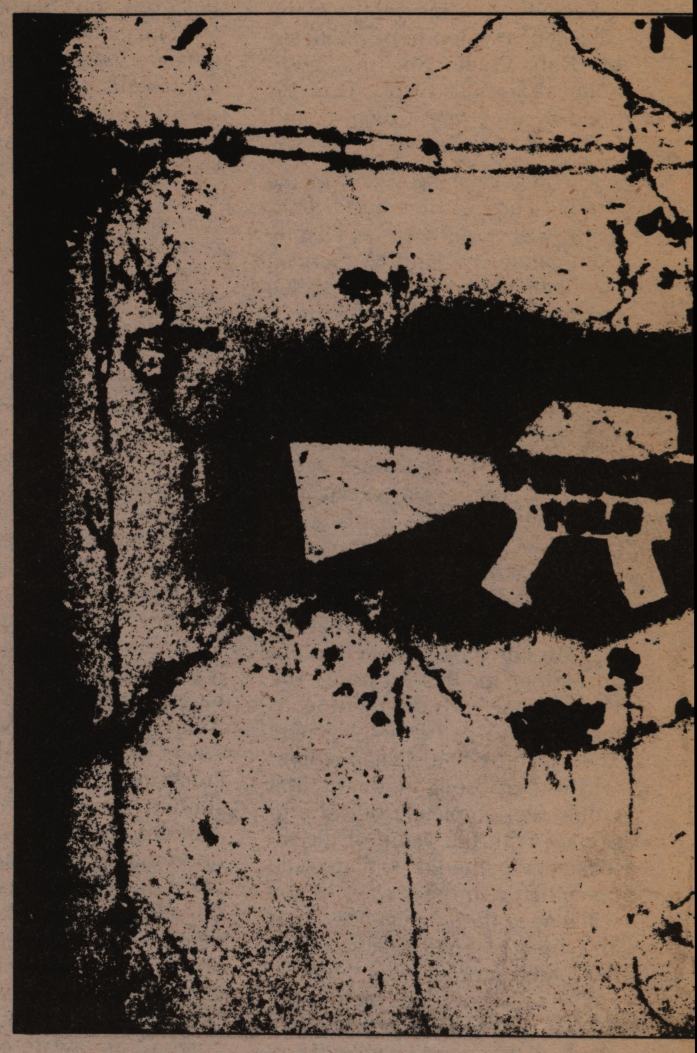
The popularity of the Revolution and of the Sandinistas is unquestionable. More than 250,000 people turned out for the Fourth Anniversary celebrations in Leon on July 19. Some people walked as far as 100 kilometres to be there. Inside Nicaragua there is little evidence of support for the counter revolutionaries beyond the former associates of Somoza, the ex-members of Somoza's National Guard, and their families. Perhaps as many as 20% of the population do not support the Sandinistas, but few do not support the Revolution.

For the vast majority of Nicaraguans the accomplishments of the Revolution are obvious and its benefits, very tangible. Though Nicaragua is among the poorest countries in Latin America, hunger has been virtually eliminated. As a result of a massive public heath education and vaccination campaign, polio has been eradicated and malaria is now under control. The infant death rate, which was one of the highest in the world, has been cut by a third and the creation of special Oral Rehydration Units to combat diarrhea should reduce the rate still further.

In the first year after the Revolution, the National Literacy Crusade reduced the illiteracy rate from over 50% to 12%. Since that time, the Sandinistas have organized an extensive adult education program in which over 150,000 adults who learned to read during the Literacy Crusade are completing their primary education. Over 1500 new primary schools have been built and the number of primary students has increased by 70% since 1979.

It is one thing to know that the U.S. is financing the arming and training of Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. It is another to meet people whose friends were among the 700 Nicaraguans killed in the first six months of 1983.

For the average Nicaraguan, the Revolution has also created a feeling of freedom and a sense of participation in their society. Wherever we went people were anxious to talk about both the international and domestic political situation. There was open discussion of problems, like the inadequacies of the food distribution system and of mistakes made by the government as in its initial relations with the Miskito Indians. The nine members of the collective leadership of the FSLN hold weekly accountability meetings in neighbourhoods and villages where problems and complaints are aired publicly. Often these meetings are carried live on radio or television.



There is press censorship, under the state of emergency regulations, presently in force in Nicaragua and this is frequently cited by the U.S. as proof of the lack of freedom Nicaragua. Some of the incidents including censorship have been disturbing but should be set in perspective. Press censorship in times of war is standard in almost all nations, including our own. As well, only one of the two independent daily newspapers has suffered under the censorship regulations. There are well-documented cases of this paper, *La Prensa,* fabricating stories in order to undermine the Sandinista government. Still the question of freedom of the press should remain a concern of supporters of the Sandinistas, as well as of their opponents.

Nicaraguans are still governed by joint civilian-military juntas at the national, provincial, and municipal levels. The Sandinistas have always promised elections in 1984 but they have been bitterly condemned by the U.S. for the "delay." Yet it is the delay that has given the other six political parties a chance to organize and they now function freely and openly. Four cabinet ministers are members of other political parties and all the other parties are represented, along with the mass organizations, in the Council of State, Nicaragua's interim legislative committees to organize and provide local services such as drinking water, schools, and garbage collection. So while there is not yet formal parliamentary democracy in Nicaragua, there are mechanisms for popular participation and accountability. There is no evidence that the Sandinistas have imposed a dictatorship on the people of Nicaragua.

Leon, July 19, 1983: 250,000 at the fourth anniversary celebrations.

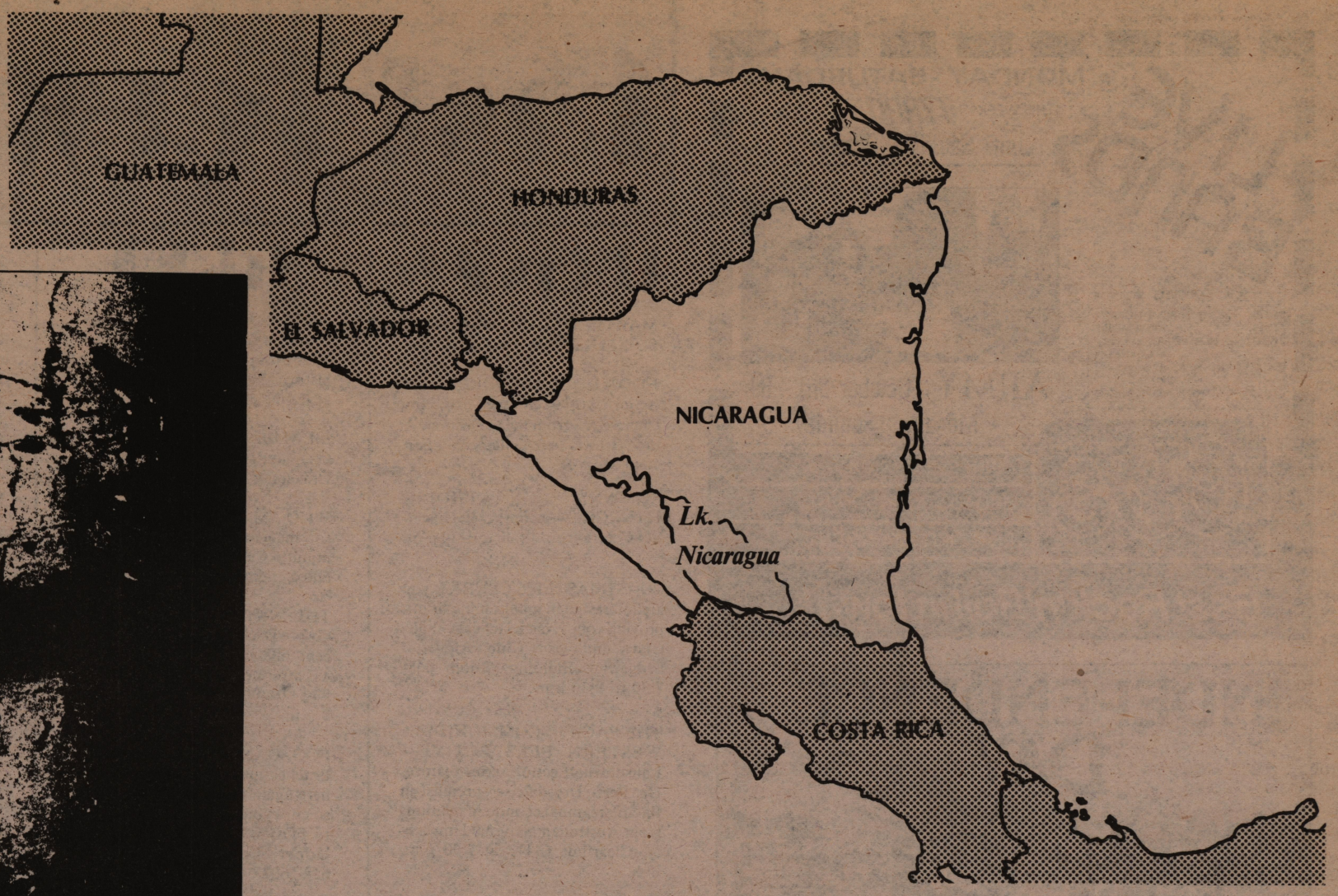
The Sandinistas challenged the U.S. to provide proof of the existence of even a single shipment of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador.

A second major charge made against Nicaragua by the U.S. is that Nicaragua is destabilizing Central America by attempting to export revolution to its neighbours. The Sandinistas are clear on this question. There is no doubt as to their sympathy for other revolutionary movements and in particular for their support for the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador. But they stress Nicaragua cannot afford to give aid to other revolutionary movements for both economic and political reasons. The Sandinistas challenge the U.S. to provide proof of the existence of even a single

shipment of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador. It does seem strange that such proof is still lacking when the U.S., in other contexts, brags of its technical ability to photograph a cigarette package from a height of 20,000 feet.

The Sandinistas do confess to exporting their revolution, but only by example. As Commandante Baynardo Arce told the Solidarity Conference, peasants in El Salvador and Guatemala are bound to hear that hunger has been eliminated in Nicaragua, that peasants are receiving land, and that children are in school. The Sandinistas see the social and economic conditions which exist now in El Salvador and Guatemala as similar to those which made their own revolution possible. However, each country has its own history and will follow its own path. The Nicaraguan "model" can not be exported, just as Nicaraguans have not tried to build another Cuba.

There is no doubt that Nicaragua has received aid from both Cuba and the Soviet Union, yet there has also been aid from France, Venezuela, and even some from Canada. Soviet aid has been limited to the supply of some military equipment on concessionary terms and increased purchases of Nicaraguan goods. Cuban aid has been more generous.



There may well be 2,000 Cubans working in Nicaragua as the U.S. charges, but only 200 of these work as military advisors. The vast majority work as nurses, doctors, and teachers. It is hard to imagine how Cuban teachers and nurses working in Nicaragua could be threats to U.S. national security, yet these foreign volunteers are primary targets in the raids of the U.S. backed "contras."

And finally, the U.S. has charged the Sandinistas are in the process of militarizing Nicaraguan society. Nicaragua has built a regular army of some 15,000 backed by a popular militia of nearly 50,000, but this is in the face of very real military threats. And it should be remembered this charge of militarization comes from the nation which has armed the nearly 8,000 contras in Honduras who are openly committed to overthrowing the Sandinistas, as well as financing and training armies equal in size to Nicaragua's in both El Salvador and Honduras.

Many houses flew FSLN flags, an action which automatically makes them a target for the contras.

The Sandinistas are quite aware of the distortion of priorities which heavy military spending has caused. Every cordoba spend on the military is one less for education, health, and economic development projects. Yet without the military spending there might be no Nicaragua left to build.

My own trip to the Honduran border provided concrete evidence of the necessity of military spending by Nicaragua. Over 300 people have been killed in fighting in and around Jalapa, the small border town I visited. The contras have disrupted agricultural production in the area, destroyed valuable tobacco warehouses, and kidnapped, tortured, and murdered peasants. Yet support for the Sandinistas was still very evident in Jalapa. Many houses flew FSLN flags, an action which automatically makes you a target for the contras. They have attacked Jalapa three times in the past year, the last time in an operation which involved over 1500 troops.

Nicaraguans are determined to defend their revolution, a revolution which cost 50,000 lives in the making. What going to Nicaragua made me understand is that the U.S. campaign of destabilization means more than just the misinformation campaign about what is happening in Nicaragua. It means more than the destruction of the fragile Nicaraguan economy and the frustration of development programs. It means Nicaraguans are called upon to put their lives on the line to defend their hard-won freedom and to defend their achievements.

In a sense, the Reagan adminstration's attacks on Nicaragua have backfired. Support for the Sandinistas appears to have solidified as a result. Any internal differences shrink in the face of the external threat. But determined though they are, Nicaraguans often feel powerless and isolated in the face of the hostility of the world's most powerful nation.

Photographs by Susan Steele

Kim Lalat coming to UVic

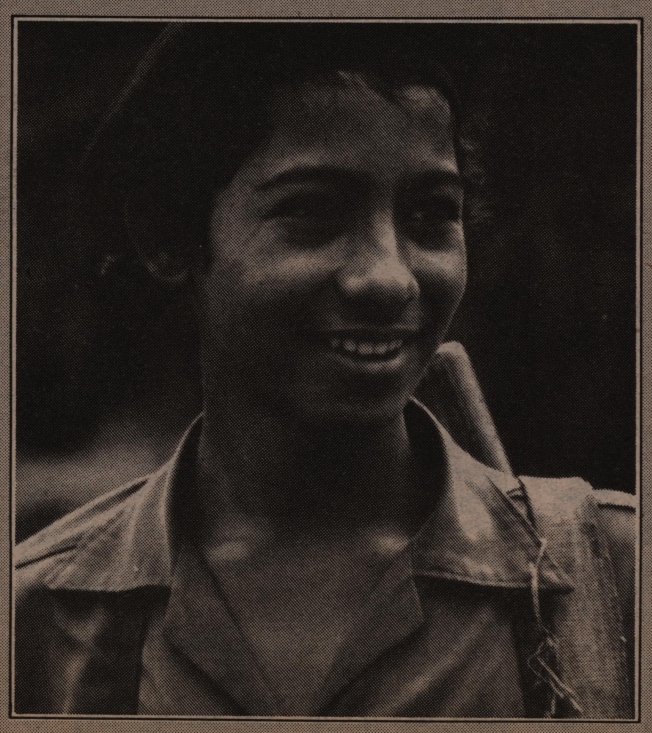
Kin Lalat, a musical group of five Guatemalan exiles will perform at the University SUB upper lounge at 8:30 pm, Friday, October 9.

Forced to leave their native country because of their political convictions, the group started in Nicaragua which is now their second home. For the last few months Kin Lalat has been touring B.C.'s communities fund raising for the Guatemalan Refugee Project. The refugee funds go to camps in southern Mexico which house thousands of native Guatemalans who face death if they remain on their traditional homelands.

Kin Lalat perform traditional sounding folk music which carries a revolutionary message of bloody struggle as well as a deep committment and faith in a better future for their people.

Tickets can be obtained at the World Concerns Coalition tables in the SUB and the University Center, $3 for students and unemployed and $4 for others.

The Kin Lalat concert is sponsored by AMS Productions and World Concerns Coalition.



The boat campaign

Four years after the revolution in Nicaragua, the Canadian government is still studying aid programs for Nicaragua. In the meantime Canadians have taken direct action in providing material aid without waiting for government action or approval.

In 1981 a group of B.C. trade unionists visited Nicaragua and organized a campaign to collect goods and equipment for shipment on the Monimbo. A ship from Nicaragua will sail from Vancouver again in November. This year's goal is to collect $500,000 worth of medical supplies and equipment, photographic and office equipment, and other goods requested by the Sandinistas for their development programs.

The Victoria Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua can be contacted by phoning 386-5695 or 595-4096.

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THIS WEEK TYRRO

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WED. ULTIMATE LADIES NITE —4 DANCERS
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THURS COMEDY MOVIE NIGHT

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thurs 29

MARTLET STAFF MEETING—SUB 111 at 3:30 p.m.

NOON HOUR LECTURE—on the major works in the exhibition Chinese Art from the Collection. At the Victoria Art Gallery at noon. 1040 Moss St.

ROMAN CATHOLIC LITURGIES—Room A248 University Centre from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

TOASTMASTER'S CLUB—if you are interested in maintaining or improving your French language skills, come and visit Club Alouette. Sedgewick Building, Room 068, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

THE PACIFIC COMMUNITY: A WESTERN PERSPECTIVE—Lansdowne Lecture series features Dr. Peter Drysdale, a specialist in Pacific regional economic relations from Australian National University. Clearihue C-112 at 7:30 p.m. Free.

FREE DANCE—UVic Radio presents a free dance in the SUB Upper Lounge. Full bar, superb sounds 8 p.m. to midnight.

ART NOVA ENSEMBLE—featuring works by Beethoven, Vivaldi and Paul Juon. At the Victoria Art Gallery at 8 p.m.

THE TOMORROW BOX—the Belfry Theatre opens its season with a delightful comedy—"a battle of the sexes and a war between generations reach a hilarious climax when a retiring farmer decides to sell the family farm and move to Florida without consulting his wife. 8 p.m. at the Belfry, 1291 Gladstone St.

JOSEPH ANDREWS—a racy, robust, riotous farce adapted from the pen of Henry Fielding, creator of Tom Jones. Langham, Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

THE GREY FOX—lush cinematography of B.C.'s interior. Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. (last showing).

INDEPENDENCE DAY—Kathleen Quinlan plays a spirited small-town girl determined to get to LA and study photography. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

fri 30

NOON HOUR LECTURE—Canadian Art—1850-1900, by Nicholas Tuele, Curator of historical art. Victoria Art Gallery at noon.

ISLAMIC PRAYER SERVICE—Chaplain's Office at 1:00 p.m. University Centre.

WHO AM I—a discovery workshop for men at the James Bay Community Centre. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. 384-7184.

THE NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA—presents three magnificent one-act ballets at the Royal Theatre: Les Sylphides, Canciones, and Offenbach in the Underworld 8 p.m.

FOG DANCE—riches and rags, britches and bags, the 1930's are here again disguised as the 1980's, so cure your depression by coming to FOG's '30's/'80's dance. SUB Upper Lounge. 595-1058 or 658-5607.

THE TOMORROW BOX—at the Belfry Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

JOSEPH ANDREWS—Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—benefit film for the Pacific Opera. Oak Bay Cinema at 8:00 p.m.

TOOTSIE—an unemployed actor finds success as a female soap star. Dustin Hoffman. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

sat 1

MARTIAL ARTS SEMINAR—three parts covering hand-to-hand combat, knife self-defense, and athletic injuries. Victoria Martial Arts School, Studio E-1322 Broad St., from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $5.00. Participants should have a minimum of one year training in their particular art. 383-1031.

UVIC DIVING CLUB—presents the 3rd annual scuba swap & shop. SUB Upper Lounge from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Buy, sell, and trade all diving equipment.

CINDERELLA—a family musical for children of all ages. At the McPherson Playhouse at 2 p.m.

S.P.C.A. COFFEE PARTY—sponsored by the Victoria Auxillary of the S.P.C.A. St. Mary's Church hall, 1701 Elgin Rd., Oak Bay 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

PRO-CHOICE RALLY—defend a woman's right to choose. Meet at the Legislative Buildings at 12:30 for a march to the First United Church, 932 Balmoral at the corner of Quadra. Rally from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Featuring speakers from Canadian Abortion Rights League (C.A.R.A.L.), The Status of Women's Action Group (S.W.A.G.), and the Sexual Assault Centre.

NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA—presents three magnificent one-act ballets at the Royal Theatre: Les Sylphides, Canciones and Offenbach in the Underworld. 2:30 & 8:00 p.m.

DESSERT PARTY AND FOLK DANCE—at the Camosun College Cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

THE TOMORROW BOX—at the Belfry Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

JOSEPH ANDREWS—Langham Court Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

TOOTSIE—Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

sun 2

NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES WEEK—until October 8. Exhibits and lectures around campus.

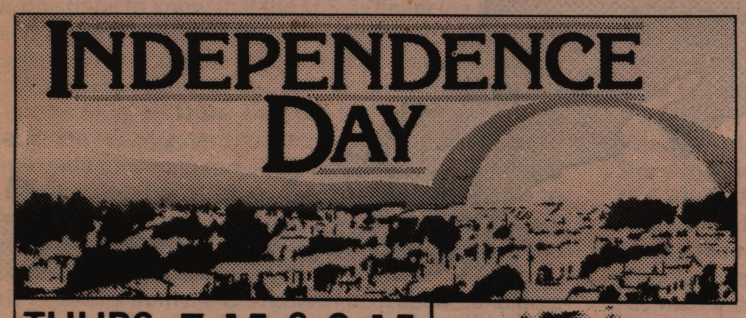
VICTORIA SYMPHONY—Paul Freeman conducting with Louis Lortie piano soloist. Royal Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

PALENAI—"Sounds of a Landscape", a special illustrated concert for duet piano with Adrienne Shannon and Joy Innis. At the Victoria Art Gallery at 3 p.m.

THE TOMORROW BOX—at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

JOSEPH ANDREWS—at the Langham Court Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

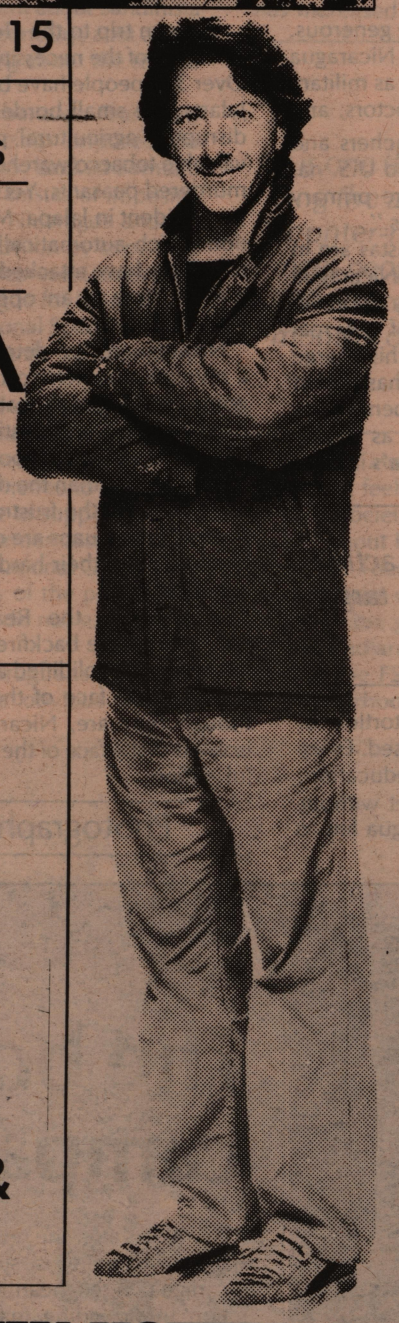
INDEPENDENCE DAY



THURS 7:15 & 9:15

AKIRA KUROSAWA'S
DERSU UZALA
THE HUNTER

SUN & MON
6:45 & 9:15



TWO BY BUNUEL

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7:15
ONLY

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie
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FRI & SAT 7:15 & 9:15

CINECENTA

A FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI FILM
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GIUSEPPE VERDI'S
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PLACIDO DOMINGO

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HAPPY

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Graduate Students Society

fast forward

DERSU UZALA—winner of the 1975 Oscar for Best Foreign Film, by Japanese director Akira Kurosawa. The true story of a great friendship between an explorer/scientist and his Asian guide. Cinecenta at 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—at the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15. p.m.

mon 3

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS—Clearihue C116 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN—in the dance studio in the McKinnon Gym. Learn physical and verbal self-defense, discussion and support. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

NEUROPSYCHOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH LURIA'S THEORY OF BRAIN FUNCTION—department of Psychology presents Dr. Anne-Lise Christensen, a speaker from Denmark. Cornett A225 at 3:30 p.m.

VICTORIA INNOVATIVE HOUSING SOCIETY—information meeting on cooperative housing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY—Paul Freeman and Louis Lortie. At the Royal Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

JOSEPH ANDREWS—at the Langham Court Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

DERSU UZALA—at Cinecenta at 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—at the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

tues 4

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—meets in Clearihue 116 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

CHAPLAIN'S SEMINAR—in A248 in the University Centre from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.

FITNESS WORKS INC.—Drop-in aerobics in the East-West Lounge from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.

UVIC INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB—meets Tuesdays in the East-West Lounge at 8:00 p.m. No previous experience necessary, instruction given.

GREEN PARTY MEETING—Clearihue C305 at 8:00 p.m. all welcome.

DUB FACTOR—dance to reggae and African discs. 1923 Fernwood Rd, 8;00 p.m. to midnight.

THE TOMORROW BOX—at the Belfry Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

WHITE HEATHER CONCERT—direct from Scotland, a lively evening of Scottish entertainment. At the Royal Theatre at 8 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—at the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

JOSEPH ANDREWS—at the Langham Court Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

wed 5

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—meets in Clearihue C116 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

VOLUNTEER FAIR—from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the foyer of the University Centre.

PICASSO—noon hour film at the Victoria Art Gallery.

BIOCHEMISTRY OF FREEZING TOLERANCE IN ANIMALS—featuring speaker Dr. Ken Storey from Carleton University. University Centre Romm A180 at 12:30 p.m.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN—in the dance studio of the McKinnon Gym from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST—chaplain's office Room A223 at 4:00 p.m.

LUTHERANS—gather at 7:00 p.m. for discussion, 8:00 p.m. for worship in the chaplain's office Room A223 in the University Centre.

VIRIDIANA & TRISTANA—another Bunuel double feature. Cinecenta at 7:15 p.m.

JOSEPH ANDREWS—at the Langham Court Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

THE TOMORROW BOX—at the Belfry Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—at the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

galleries

VANCOUVER ISLAND INVITATIONAL—presents the work of five local artists producing painting' and drawings. Until October 2 at the Victoria Art Gallery. 1040 Moss St.

CHINESE ART FROM THE EXHIBITION—major Chinese art from the collection such as cloisonne, textiles, porcelain, jade, bronze and paintings. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 9.

AFTER IMAGES—a superb exhibition demonstrating the wide range of style and approach to the engraver's medium. More than thirty engravings dating from the 17th to the 19th centuries. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 2.

ARNOLD SHIVES—B.C. landscape prints at the Victoria Art Gallery until October 30.

LOCATIONS/NATIONAL—the Open Space Gallery is sponsoring projects by four Victoria artists, 510 Fort St., Tuesday to Saturday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., Thursday 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Until October 8.

IMITATION, MEMORY, METAMORPHOSIS AND NUDES—drawings in colour and woodcuts in leaded glass by Margaret Berry. At the McPherson library until October 3.

THE GALLERY ZOO—special exhibition for children. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 9.

PRINTMAKING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA—a comprehensive survey of printmaking in B.C. over a 100 year period. Prints by Northwest Coast Indian artists will be included. At the Victoria Art Gallery beginning October 6.

ART WEEK AT THE GALLERY—regular gallery hours with free admission until October 2.

HARPO'S CABARET
THIS WEEKEND Thurs. - Sat.
LAURIE MACKENZIE & THE BANDITS
BILLY RANCHER & THE UNREAL GODS
From Portland, Mon. Oct. 3 - Wed. Oct. 5
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Oct. 6 & 7, Thurs/Fri.
15 Bastion Square 385-5333 FREE ENTRANCE FOR WOMEN ON TUESDAY NIGHTS

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Our Chef's Specials
Flavours to delight the gods — and you
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Combination of Spanakopita, Tiropita, Aginares Marinates, Greek Salad, Pita bread
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All foot-long Burritos now 2.25
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SUNSET CABARET
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DIRTY TRICKS
September 29 - October 1
Thursday - Saturday
Oct.3. 1 NITE ONLY TIMES SQUARE

Lots of student discount deals

Student Discounts: alive and well and living in downtown Victoria

Just when you think there are no good deals, take a look at student discounts. If you are spending dollars on luxury items, or just plain necessities, you might as well patronize those merchants who offer special deals to students.

But where does one find that rare specimen of merchant concerned with student customers, you may ask. Luckily, much of the leg work has been done for you.

Over the summer, AMS employees pounded the pavement to find out who in Victoria would offer student discounts. Rather than hand students a map outlining the path they pounded, the AMS has compiled the findings and published the Student Discounts Handbook. This booklet, available in the Student Union Building, lists merchants in Victoria who offer discounts, their specialties, and addresses. Get your mits on this little book and slow down your cash flow.

And watch the week-to-week update on discount deals in the discount ad block featured in every *Martlet*.

Some discount highlights in Victoria are Fifth World Art and A & B Sound. These are regular advertisers in the *Martlet* and offer more than your average student discount.

Take Fifth World Art. If it's a futon your little heart desires, this is the place to start looking. Students with cards get a 15% discount on all futons (refer to full page display ad Sept. 8). These sleeping wonders are hand made and of high quality. You won't have to shoe horn your new purchase into your friends VW Bug. Fifth World Art delivers free to students.

A & B Sound has recently expanded their store. Now you can shop for stereo, video, and computer needs under one roof. In today's paper is a special UVic/Camosun College discounts sale for *only our readers* of the paper, Sunday, October 2 noon to 5 p.m.

But these are only two of the discount features available. Look through the rest of this esteemed publication for other discount deals in Victoria.□

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student discount services

UVic STUDENT DISCOUNT SERVICES

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See our full page ad on the last inside page of the UVic Student Discount Booklet. Available at the SUB.
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679 Herald St. (near Hudsons Bay)
383-4662 5% off on food

THE 1983-84 CANADA STUDENT LOANS PROGRAM

The Government of Canada has made some important changes to the Canada Student Loans Act. These changes, approved by Parliament, are now in effect.

- **Guaranteed loans to part-time students**
  Information and application forms available from your provincial student aid authority or through the Department of the Secretary of State.
  (telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)
- **Increased weekly student loan limits for full-time students**
  Information available from your provincial student aid authority.
- **Interest relief and deferred repayment of capital for unemployed borrowers**
  Information and application forms available from your local Canada Employment Centre, lending institution or through the Department of the Secretary of State.
  (telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)
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  (telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)

THE CANADA STUDENT LOANS PROGRAM
AN INVESTMENT IN YOU
AN INVESTMENT IN CANADA

***National Universities Week October 2 - 8, 1983**

The Secretary of State of Canada / Le Secrétaire d'État du Canada
The Honourable Serge Joyal / L'honorable Serge Joyal

Canada

S·O·M·E *like it* H·O·T

Five local artists tread old ground

by Ron Hawker

The work of five local artists is showcased at the Victoria Art Gallery until October 1. Unfortunately, many of the artistic concepts have been dealt with before. As a result, the show fails to be either experimental or truly exciting.

Gloria Masse is represented by six large paintings. The first three are non-abstract acrylic canvases from her 1981 *Shades* series. The acrylic paint is thinned out and applied to an unprimed canvas to create a soft, hazy atmosphere for her mysterious, slightly surrealistic jungle images.

Masse's other three paintings, *Untitled (Wire)*, *Untitled (Snow)*, and *Untitled (Hay)*, represent a sharper, clearer vision. The paint isn't as diluted and while the images are unusual, they don't have the obscure mythological connotations of her earlier work. In each painting of this series, the same composition and forms are repeated using different subjects.

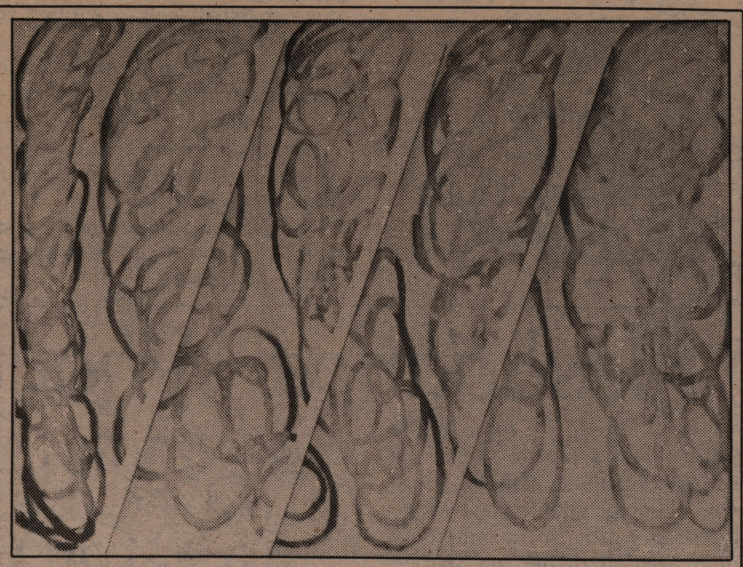
Sydney Condrashoff, a 1979 UVic graduate, is the show's most abstract artist. He seems concerned with the qualities of the picture-plane surface. In *Two Umbrellas*, Condrashoff explores the illusive special qualities of colour, and its relation to the canvas surface. In *Summer Painting*, he pursues this concept further by attaching coloured pieces of wood to the front of the canvas.

Carole Thompson seems interested in the exploration of colour and shape. She's most successful in a large format—her most impressive painting was her large three-canvas acrylic *Neon Tetras (Tryptich)*. She managed to convey a three-dimensional space by laying coloured shapes over wider bands of blue and green. This painting should appeal to anyone who's ever owned an aquarium.

Brian Grison is also exploring the optical effects of colour. Where Thompson's work is organic, Grison's is geometrical. This angular concern is best in *Spacefield*, a patternized field of purple and mauve broken up at regular intervals by similar turquoise shapes. Grison emphasizes the interaction between these three colours. A well-executed effort but it's been done before hundreds of times.

Roberta Sutherland, another UVic graduate, is the only artist in the exhibition whose primary medium isn't acrylic. Her mixed media work is generally dark and sombre, yet the subtle colour variation she's achieved is beautiful. Sutherland's work is textural, many of the forms are deliberately reminiscent of the landscape. This is most visible in *Mt. Meru Sketches*.

The work in this exhibition is consistent, but it's not amazing. It's an exhibition for local art fans. For variety and originality, try the Alumni show at our own Maltwood Gallery.



Top: Sydney Condrashoff's Untitled
Bottom: Carole Thompson's Cromis

b-sides

A residence dance brought the B-Sides to the Commons Block last Saturday night. The ever-popular band will be back in November for the final AMS dance of the term.

Photo by Laura Doll

THE WORD IS OUT!

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Live Entertainment

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"JUST FOR THE JAZZ OF IT"
3945 Quadra Street 479-3451
10 MIN. FROM UVIC

AMS Guest Speakers Series: No. 2

Mr. Yusuf Saloojee

The Crisis of South Africa

October 4
SUB Upper Lounge
7:30

FREE TO ALL

The *Alma Mater Society* requires an ELECTORAL OFFICER to conduct the fall by-election for the *A.M.S. Board of Directors* and the election for the *Public Interest Research Group.*

—Position to run October 6th to November 2nd.

—Requires approximately 40 hours work.

—Responsible for organizing all aspects of election.

Apply in person to the *S.U.B. General Manager* before October 5th.

goodies

MEXICAN NIGHTS

Open Wednesday to Saturday from 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Night Discount
10%off of total food bill on presentation of a valid UVIC student card. Bring your friends
Serving Crab Tostadas, Fresh Chilies Rellenos and Homemade Corn Tortillas

★Live Entertainment★

We're fully licenced and at the corner of Broad & Broughton
382-2124

Shoestring Gourmet

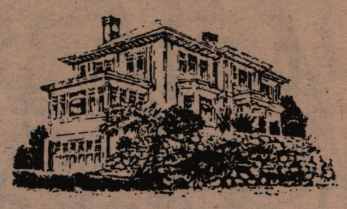
• Dunlop House •

by Nora Ready

Want to be treated like a fat cat without having the necessary credentials? Treat yourself to luncheon at Dunlop House Restaurant.

The name conjures up images of an elegant and inaccessible dining establishment discreetly tucked away down some country lane. In reality the restaurant is on Camosun College facing Landsdowne Road. It's run by Hotel and Restaurant Administration students in connection with their studies.

My companion and I were greeted cheerily at the door by an extremely cordial young man. As a matter of fact, everyone working there seemed chronically friendly and helpful. Perhaps because they were genuinely happy to be serving us, perhaps because they were under the careful surveillance of their instructor. Whatever the reason, they took their cheerfulness very seriously.



I decided on the iced avocado soup as an appetizer because it sounded so thrillingly exotic. It came in a glass bowl set in a silver ice-filled dish. The soup was exactly what the menu promised: "a cool and creamy delight." It was delicately 'lemony' with a dab of whipped cream on top. Truly yummy.

Next I had the bouillabaisse and my charming comrade had "Chicken Dunlop Style." The bouillabaisse simply wasn't up to snuff. The crab was tough and the seasoning was dull. My friend enjoyed her chicken but was somewhat disappointed with the accompanying veggies. The "braised romain" (braised lettuce) would have been nicer fresh and the broiled tomatoes existed somewhere between cooked and raw (one or the other please). The potatoes were done quite imaginatively — whipped and made into small balls with a crisp coating.

Both of us enjoyed the decadently rich blackberry cheesecake. I had mine with the Dunlop House coffee which made for a dynamite combination.

My meal came to $7.20. None of the entrees were over $3.95. The restaurant changes its menu (lunches only) every month. Reservations are a good idea.

These are lean days for most students, and Dunlop House allows us lowly types to dine out. Bill and Gracie needn't be the only ones eating well in B.C.□

Fleshdance: What a peeling!

by L. White

Just when a person thinks she has decided on her plans for Thursday evening, she reads two interesting words in the entertainment section of her newspaper: Ladies' Night.

These eleven letters have been the object of her curiosity before, and the desire to know has become too great. Determinedly, she dons evening attire, gathers some moral support, and sets off for the local glitter dome — New York New York.

For the majority of the female population on campus, this scenario is unlikely. Why forfeit a SUB night just to find out about something which might not be worth finding out about?

Good question. Surely her life will remain as rich and satisfying if she opts for the SUB. On the other hand, if she succumbs to temptation, she could be transformed forever...

Every second Thursday, the "ladies" line up around 6:30 p.m. Standing in line, it's hard not to notice the distinct lack of conspiratorial winks, nudges or chuckles. First timers are easily recognizable. They're the ones trying not to break into a feverish giggle with their companions.

"WHEN WE ASKED FOR EQUALITY WITH MEN, I HAD NO IDEA THAT IT MIGHT ALSO IMPLY A DESIRE TO BE BROUGHT DOWN TO THEIR LEVEL."
Heidi Horn '83

Shortly after 7:00, she is relieved of her $3.00 ticket, armed with a single rose, and directed into the club's cool interior.

At this point the major dilemma of the evening rears its ugly head: where is the ideal table? One which allows her to see the stage yet protects her from the advances of any dancers who might insist on audience participation. The problem solves itself as the seats are quickly snapped up. If she spends too long deciding, she could end up in a distant corner, unable to see at all. God forbid.

Several drinks later, the lights are dimmed, and the host walks onto the dance floor. "Swede" oozes personality. Standing on his platform, he makes everyone feel welcome. A lucky few have the opportunity to join Swede on stage and thrust their grasping hands into a bag of sexual toys. These guys really know how to show a lady a good time.

One hundred hearts skip a beat as a barrage of colored lights announce the first dancer. Amid high pitched squeals and rhythmic applause, a man wearing a trenchcoat, shades and a Bogie-style hat bounds onto the dance floor. The song "Private Eye" accompanies him. Within minutes the ladies have turned into animals. Rosebuds clamped firmly between their teeth, they scream, they writhe, they try to touch him as he whirls by. Four songs later, the fully disrobed detective bows and grabs his discarded apparel.

Of the three dancers, the best is saved for the last. "Wild Jesse" appears in a white lab coat, stethoscope and surgical mask. As layers come off, he becomes a gun-toting outlaw, then a bouncing baby. The hilarious finale was performed to "My Dingaling", and Jesse wore nothing but sound effects. He appeased the crowd's fervent cries for an encore, and disappeared. If the ladies were animals before, they were rabid now.

It is 9:30. The show is over and it's time for half the male population of Victoria to file in the door. Most of them know what has gone on, that's why they're here. They figure half the job has been done for them. The Ladies are revved and ready for the action. What fun.

This is when it is time to go. What was an escape into the forbidden world of exotic entertainment just a few minutes ago has become, alas, just another disco.□

• GLO •

Three good reasons not to come to the UVic Gay/Lesbian Organization:

1. My Great-Aunt Tillie might find out.
—Our membership list is confidential!
2. I already have lots of friends Why do I need to go?
—GLO is not just a social club. We sponsor films, speakers, and forums (bring your friends!)
3. I can't find it!
—Try Clearihue C115, Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Or call 386-8139 to find out more.

ams car rally

Oct. 2 10:00am
S.U.B. Upper Lounge

Trophies & prizes to be won

$4 per Car

REGISTRATION FORMS AT SUB GENERAL OFFICE.

McPherson Library Access Hours

THANKSGIVING
Monday, October 10, 1983

The library will be CLOSED
for this Statutory Holiday

ALEXANDRA'S
English Cuisine
2 entrees for $12.00 •choose from 4 entrees

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The Place to Dine
Lunch 11 - 2:30 Dinner 5-9 pm
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Reservations: 382-2921

Well-acted satire of the price women pay opens Belfry season

by Line St-Amour

The tomorrow box is something you buy now and find out what's inside later...like marriage. In past times, once the matrimonial box was opened, the wives had to assume their new position with gratitude.

Anne Chislett's play, "The Tomorrow Box," depicts the influence of our generation on the life of an elderly, submissive wife and mother.

James Royn directed the two-act comedy, the first entry in Belfry's "vintage season."

The play's humorous tone is set early in the first act when Mrs. Cooper, the main character, learns from her daughter-in-law Alice that the family farm has been sold. What's more, she learns the new owners are Alice and her husband, John. To her surprise, Alice learns her mother-in-law had no part in making this important decision.

Confronted by her husband's trickery, Mrs. Cooper is at a loss. Her husband Jack has planned their retirement in Miami, where they spent their last holiday. Mrs. Cooper disliked the trip but didn't say so for fear of seeming ungrateful. After all, she had never voiced any preferences or made any decisions contrary to her husband's since their wedding day.

Faced with the prospect of divorce, Mrs. Cooper thinks about leading her own life and pursuing her dreams of photography. Her meeting with Alice's sister Lisa introduces a change of perspective. Lisa is a lawyer and feminist activist. ("Isn't she one of those feminine actresses?" asks Mrs. Cooper) Lisa points out Mrs. Cooper's contributions in the expansion of the farm. Her work equalled her husband's, but not her reward. She has a legal right to the property which has been sold without her consent. Would Mrs. Cooper sue her own family? Lisa wants to accompany Mrs. Cooper in court, to fight for her rights. A mother of sixty years demanding to be paid her due because she tended the chickens, raised a family, worked on machines, weeded the garden...."

The play's best moments come when Mr. Cooper's manhood is challenged by Alice and Lisa's society. Mr. Cooper and his son John are forced to confront women's growth as individuals.

"The Tomorrow Box" is a light play with an admirable performance by Mickey McDonald as Mrs. Cooper. Supporting cast members, Andrew Martin Thompson (John), Alana Shields (Alice) and Annie Kidder (Lisa) are naturals in their roles.

The set consists of Alice and John's trailer and front yard. A cross-section view of the trailer enabled the audience to see the kitchen where most of the action took place. McDonald's stage presence is such that she fills the kitchen whenever she occupies it.

"The Tomorrow Box" is a pleasant diversion. The topic of women's changing roles is examined at the surface level. Comedy fans shouldn't be put off by the heavy subject, just as drama buffs shouldn't expect anything more than two hours of mirthful entertainment.

The play is at the Belfry Theatre until October 9.□

Undercover

Monsignor Quixote
Penquin Books, 1983. $3.95

by Mike Peterson

Now a venerable eighty years old, Graham Greene has produced a thoughtful, poignant, and memorable book to crown fifty years of literary brilliance. Reflecting a lifetime of experience as a Catholic, intellectual, traveller and philosopher, *Monsignor Quixote* embodies the delicate clarity of well-aged late-summer wine.

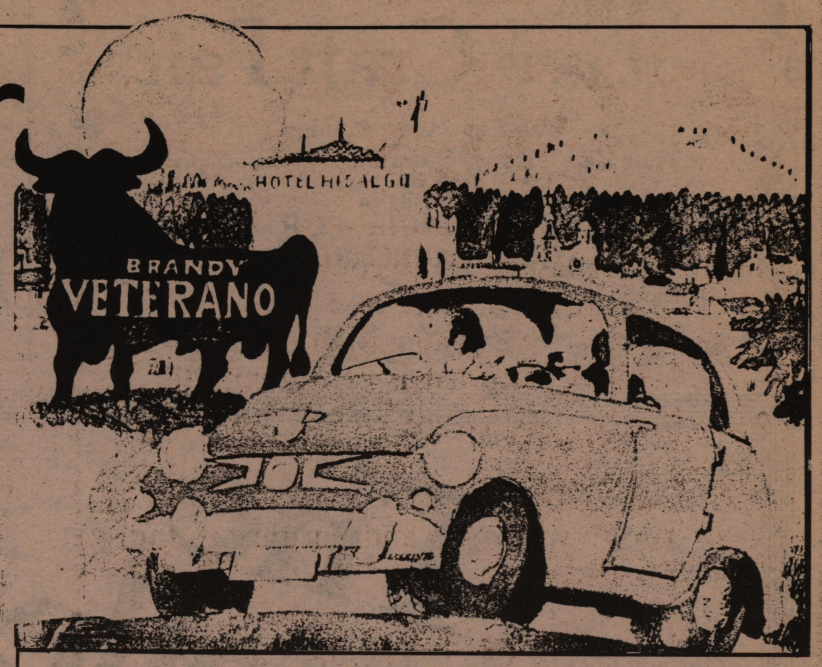
Green's protagonists are unforgettable. Father Quixote, the elderly priest of the village of El Toboso and descendant of the great Don, has incurred the animosity of his more sophisticated but less kindly bishop, and is driven from his parish. Sancho appears in the form of the Communist mayor deposed by electoral fortune. Together they set off to explore Spain in — what else? — the Father's elderly car Rocinante.

The modern retelling of Cervantes' 17th century classic is not essential to the message of the story, but adds to Greene's subtle drollery. *Monsignor Quixote* is really about faith and doubt, and how one is integral to the other. The priest realizes he, a Christian, and Sancho the Communist are both believers in a concept and a future. Contradictory to this is a world of absurdity, a world which has produced both Stalin and the Inquisition. But while the past is horrifying, the prospect of a future without the need for faith, where all is fulfilled for Christian and Communist, is worse. The thought of such a proven future gives Monsignor Quixote a "chill of despair felt by a man who realizes that he has taken up a profession which is of use to no one, who must continue to in a kind of Sahara desert without doubt or faith, where everyone is certain that the same belief is true."

That they are both believers sharing the problem of doubt draws the two men together during their travels. Both come to share a curiously ennobling innocence. As any thoughtful Christian or socialist will tell you, belief in the gospel of love, or in the revolutionary proletariat, requires a certain degree of naivete in a very cynical world.

How Quixote rejoins his ancestors to share whatever truth they have discovered beyond, and Sancho goes his way with his faith renewed, are best left to Greene to tell, but there is no great resolution, no final conclusion.

Thankfully, the need for some sort of faith continues.□



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To the Class of 1984

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We usually follow the same hiring patterns as the private sector; our recruitment activities, however, are currently affected by a low rate of employee departures and shrinking departmental budgets. We will be interviewing some candidates for anticipated vacancies; in other cases, we will be assessing applications and placing them in inventory, for future consideration.
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Note: In light of the current reorganization within External Affairs Canada and the ongoing assessment by the department of its future personnel needs, there will be no Foreign Service Officer recruitment competition this year.

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Information & Organization meeting, Friday, September 30 at 12:30 p.m., SUB 111.

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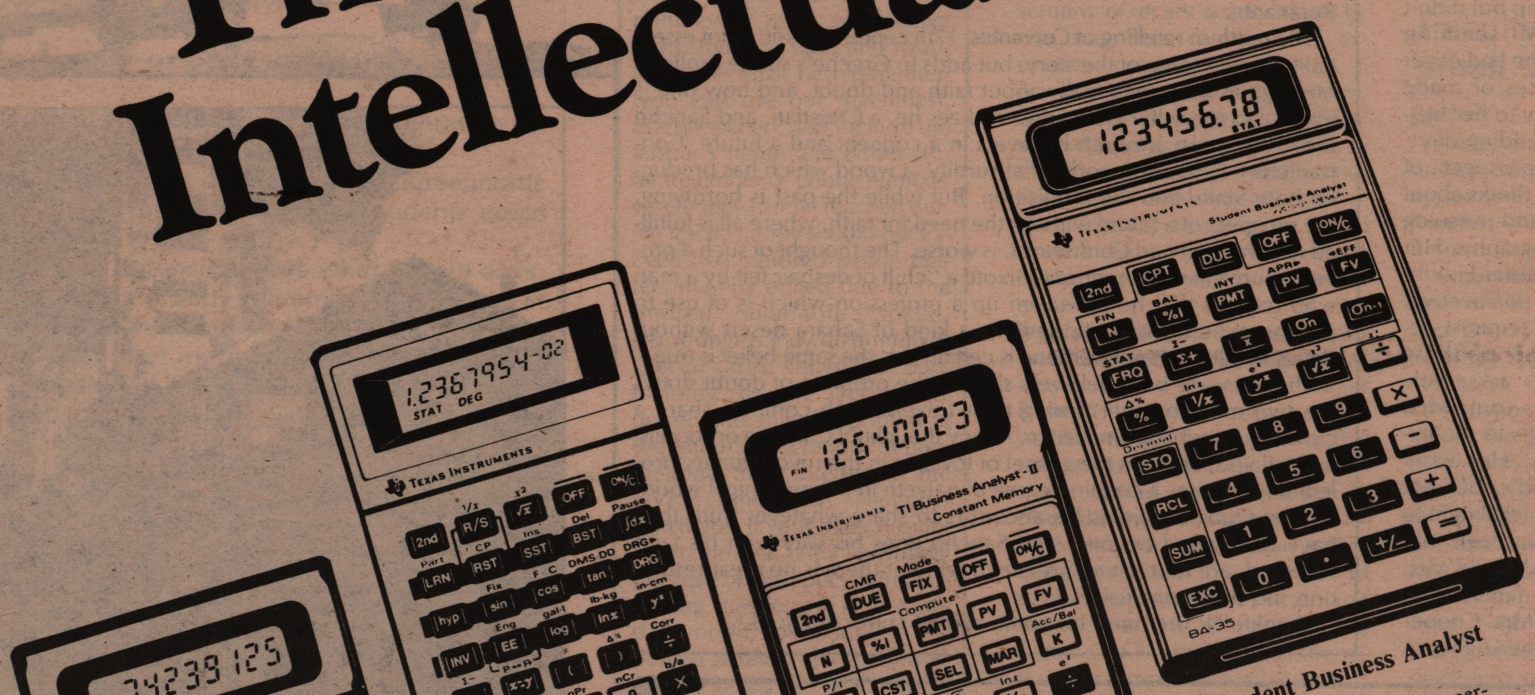

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SPORTS & LEISURE

Rugby Vikes capture season opener

by Andy Wright

On paper, the Vikings rugby team seems to have a legitimate shot at the Island First Division title this year, but it will be up to new head coach Dave Docherty to realize this potential.

The Vikings' strength will again rest with the forwards, but with last year's maturing rookies and a few new arrivals in the backline, the teams' attacking ability should be stronger and more unpredictable.

Tight-head prop Tony Arthurs and hooker Neil Patterson will again lead the forwards. With the welcome addition of Blake Ferris at loose head, the Vikings' front row should be challenged only by Cowichan. In the second row, stalwart Mike Holmes should be joined by Dave Crossley, bringing some needed jumping ability to the lineouts.

The back-row, which has been the Vikes' strength in the past, looks as good as ever. With national team members Rob Frame and Steve Wallick on the flanks, and a maturing Tim Floor at No. 8, the UVic back row will again be the best on the Island.

But the difference from past years is that opponents can no longer be content with 'shutting down' the forwards. With the addition of B.C. scrum half Bruce Grey, and former Oak Bay standoff Doug Parker, the Vikes have some much needed variety to compliment their back row punch and Mark Wyatt's boot.

With a year of experience behind them, last year's rookies Pat Stewart, Stephen Rehm, Kirk Craven and Graham Horn should provide some flare to team up with that of national team winger Jaimie Hawthorne and full back Mark Wyatt.

This new backline strength was pre-eminent in the Vikings' 22-11 victory over the Nanaimo Hornets in their season opener Saturday. Though the forwards showed their dominance in the set scrums their rucking, mauling and particularly their lineouts, were not up to midseason form. As a result, the scoring onus was on the backs. Fortunately they were up to the task.

Jaimie Hawthorne scored two tries and Kirk Craven scored one, but it was Hawthorne's first try that stood out in particular.

In the second half, Nanaimo scored to take the lead at 7-6 and threatened to take control of the game. Parker fielded the ball and fed Stewart who in turn fed Hawthorne for the spectacular try that deflated the Nanaimo side.

But probably the most significant show of the day of the club was its depth. Unlike previous years, a midseason dearth of players should not arise. This is evidenced on Saturday with a number of regulars being replaced for the day due to injury.

This depth will also undoubtedly help the UVic Norsemen, who stand a reasonably good chance at the Island Second Division title. Led by coach Ian Restin, the Norsemen opened their regular season on Saturday with a 9-0 victory over Cowichan. Although both teams suffered from opening game sloppiness, the Norsemen appeared more organized and in better condition.

The forwards established dominance in all aspects of their game except lineouts. Lou Marinelli's rucking and mauling appeared particularly encouraging. The backs also showed some fine play, but midseason cohesiveness and consistency were obviously absent.

The UVic Jutes, coached by Stu Peterson, have what is probably the best chance of all three UVic teams to capture an Island title. With many returning players, and a few new faces (notably Canadian junior team members Len Carson and Hugh Downs) the Jutes should prove to have too much talent for their opposition by the time they reach midseason form. Their season opener was a bit disappointing, resulting in a 16-16 draw with James Bay, but last Sunday the Jutes showed their true mettle, drubbing Royal Roads 42-0.

Thus, with talent and depth characterizing the club this year, it appears we can remain optimistic that this will finally "be the year" for UVic Rugby.□

Women win

by Iona Pizzey

Shut-outs were the name of the game as the UVic Women's field hockey team travelled to the prairies on the weekend and swept four games. They defeated Alberta 7-0, Manitoba 5-0, host Calgary 4-0 and arch-rival UBC 1-0.

Leading performers for UVic were the goal keeping tandem of Alana Armstrong and Val Berube. Rookie Islay Baird was the offensive standout with a number of goals. The usual steady play was turned in by veteran stars Nancy Charlton and Eiko Tabota.

UBC also lost to Calgary 1-0. They have lost a lot of players from their former powerhouse teams.

UVic coach Sandy Drever feels UVic has a very reasonable chance at a banner season. "Based on my observations I feel strongly about winning," she said before the weekend.

CWUAA action resumes October 8 and 9 in Edmonton and concludes October 22 and 23 at UVic. The CWUAA championship would send the Viketes east for the national championship, set for November 3 to 6 at the University of New Brunswick.

A maritime trip would suit Drever and her squad to a tee.□

Busy weekend for soccer squads

by Norm Lebus

The past weekend was a very busy one for UVic Footballers as three of four teams saw action; only the Lady Norsemen were idle.

The Vikettes soccer squad were gracious hosts over the past weekend, advancing to the finals of their own round robin tournament before dropping a narrow 1-0 decision to their American guests from the University of Washington.

To qualify for the championship game the Vikettes defeated Willamette, Oregon, 4-0 on goals by Claire Tarrant, Melanie MacIsach, Sharon Auld and Sandy McKay. In addition, the team battled to a scoreless draw with local rivals Saanich Islanders, but advanced due to superior goals against differential.

The Vikettes are set to host the Canada West Tournament Oct. 28 and 29, and the team is preparing with league play in the premier division of the Island League.

With the Vikettes playing host, the Vikings took to the road to open their Canada West schedule, and had a very successful trip. The Vikes downed Saskatchewan 4-0 Friday on the strength of markers from Dave McKaig (2), Doug Adlem and Scott Weinberg before travelling to Edmonton to take on the University of Alberta Saturday.

Ian Jones, with the first tally of his rookie season, and Joe Gallagher found the net to pace the Vikes to their second win of the season. The Viking back row of Doug Adlem, Ian Baird, Alan Gee and John Buckley was solid in engineering Keeper Moreno Stefoni's second shut out in as many nights.

Next action for UVic is this weekend in Vancouver when they tackle UBC Thunderbirds in conference action before returning for their home opener Oct. 7 when they host the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.□

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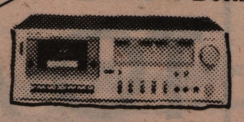

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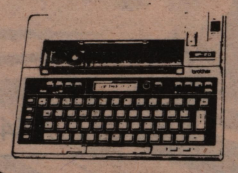

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